

Stocks lower. Bonds improved. Curb easy.
Foreign exchange steady. Cotton steady.
Wheat lower. Corn firm.

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BRITAIN AND ITALY COME TO TERMS FOR TREATY

Promptly England Asks League of Nations to Reconsider Ethiopian Question at Council Meeting May 9.

ROME TO RECALL ARMIES FROM SPAIN

Each Power to Recognize Other's Rights in Mediterranean and Mussolini Is Given Free Access to East Africa Via Suez.

LONDON, April 11.—Great Britain today started League of Nations machinery to obtain recognition for Italian Ethiopia and thus indicated that Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's long-sought agreement with Italy virtually was ready for signing. Britain asked that the League council, meeting May 9, "reconsider the Ethiopian question."

An official statement on the weeks of Anglo-Italian negotiations in end two and one-half years of embittered relations can be expected at the beginning of next week. It was no secret in diplomatic circles that the agreement already had been reached, to be drafted formally this week.

Reported Basis of Agreement.
It was understood to provide:
1. A British undertaking to work through the League for recognition of Italian sovereignty over Ethiopia.
2. Italian agreement to withdraw troops from Spain.
3. A reaffirmation of mutual recognition of British and Italian interests in the Mediterranean and extension of this policy to the Red Sea.
4. Return of Italy's Libyan garrison to a peace-time basis.
5. A British promise to respect Italy's right of passage through the Suez Canal to her East African possessions.
6. Mutual agreement to refrain from radio propaganda against each other's colonial interests.
7. A British agreement to take the form of a request that the consequences of the present situation in Ethiopia be placed on the agenda for the council session.

Mussolini's Major Objective.
Britain probably will invite the League to free Mussolini from his obligations not to recognize the war-forged Ethiopian domain. By such recognition, Premier Mussolini would achieve what has been one of the major objects of his foreign policy ever since weary, disillusioned Haile Selassie, deposed Ethiopian emperor, sailed into exile May 4, 1936, on a British warship.

Chamberlain was questioned in Commons regarding the British move at Geneva.
Sir Percy Harris, Liberal, asked whether this meant Britain was giving a lead to other nations. Chamberlain refused to commit himself despite a storm of labor cries. "Answer! Answer!"
Meanwhile, France's new Premier, Edouard Daladier, moved to make his own bargain with Rome as Chamberlain announced in the House of Commons that the Spanish Government's appeal to Britain for arms had been rejected.

POWERS NOTIFIED OF BRITAIN'S ACTION
By the Associated Press.
GENEVA, April 11.—Great Britain formally requested today that the League Council meeting May 9 consider the Ethiopian question in compliance with the request, the League's secretary-general ordered the question placed on the provisional agenda which must be approved by the Council in its opening session.

Britain's note to the League was ordered communicated to all members of the Council and to Haile Selassie, the deposed and exiled Emperor of Ethiopia.
This was the first tangible result of the British-Italian negotiations in Rome, which have produced a new but as yet unpublished agreement for settlement of differences between the two Powers, dating from Italy's conquest of Ethiopia and aggravated by the Spanish civil war.
The British move, asking that

ROOSEVELT ASKS CONGRESS TO HELP RAILROADS OUT OF FINANCIAL DIFFICULTIES

Submits I. C. C. Recommendations for Equipment Loans and Easier R F C Credit Rule, Also Long-Range Co-ordination.

CLOUDY, WARMER TONIGHT, COOLER TOMORROW, CLOUDY

THE TEMPERATURES.
1 a. m. 47 9 a. m. 58
2 a. m. 47 10 a. m. 61
3 a. m. 47 11 a. m. 63
4 a. m. 47 12 noon 63
5 a. m. 46 1 p. m. 65
6 a. m. 45 2 p. m. 67
7 a. m. 45 3 p. m. 67
8 a. m. 45 4 p. m. 67
Yesterday's high 61 (4 p. m.); low 35 (6 a. m.).

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy and warmer tonight; lowest temperature about 50; tomorrow partly cloudy with cooler in afternoon.
Missouri: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; not so cool in southeast and extreme east central portions; somewhat cooler in northwest portion tonight; somewhat cooler in northeast and southwest portions tomorrow. Illinois: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; not so cool in central and south portions tonight; cooler in central and north portions tomorrow.
Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 23.2 feet, a rise of 0.2; at Grafton, Ill., 18.6 feet, a rise of 0.3; the Missouri at St. Charles, 20.3 feet, a fall of 0.5.

44 START SLOW DOWN STRIKE, DETROIT FACTORY SHUTS DOWN

Briggs Co. Sends 8100 Home in Dispute With Union Over Speed of Production.

By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, April 11.—The Briggs Manufacturing Co., accusing 44 members of the United Automobile Workers of starting a "slow down" strike, sent 8100 employees home today and announced that work in its Mack avenue plant would be suspended indefinitely.
Representatives of the company and the C I O Union met this afternoon in an attempt to settle the dispute.
The afternoon shift of about 1000 men was allowed to go to work at 3 p. m., but officers of the company said the question of whether the plant would resume full production tomorrow depended upon the outcome of the negotiations.
Donald Meyers, vice-president of the U. A. W. local, said a slowdown strike began when the employees were sent home, but that the plant was evacuated on orders of union officers.
He declared the company "attempted to speed up production and the result was a refusal to permit it." Brown denied the management had attempted to speed up production.

MR. AND MRS. HENRY FORD OBSERVE GOLDEN WEDDING

Guests at Home of Son, Where They Meet Close Friends.

By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, April 11.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford, who were married in a farmhouse near the present site of the headquarters of the Ford Motor Co., observed their fiftieth wedding anniversary today. The day also is Mrs. Ford's seventy-first birthday.
They observed the double occasion informally, as guests of their only child, Edsel, president of the motor company. Only the family and intimate friends were present.
A civic ceremony will be held by suburban Dearborn tomorrow night at Ford's Greenfield Village. Because of Ford's aversion for ostentation it, too, will be informal. At the observance, in his reproduction of Independence Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Ford will receive a bound volume of letters from friends and admirers throughout the country.
Later Detroit is planning a two weeks' observance which will culminate on July 30, Ford's seventy-fifth birthday anniversary.

31 CHILDREN TRAMPLED TO DEATH IN THEATER PANIC

False Cry of "Fire" Starts Stampede of 2500 in Movie at Sao Paulo, Brazil.

By the Associated Press.
SAO PAULO, Brazil, April 11.—Thirty-one children were killed last night when they were trampled in a stampede of 2500 spectators rushing in panic from an over-crowded motion picture theater.
Fourteen persons were injured gravely and others less seriously. State Government authorities, opening an investigation, said the panic started with a false cry of "fire."

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

PRESIDENT TO ASK FOR WPA FUND OF \$1,250,000,000

Roosevelt and Aids Agree on Amount for First Seven Months of Next Fiscal Year.

'PUMP PRIMING' PLAN DECISION DEFERRED

\$1,500,000,000 Public Works Proposal to Be Taken Up Later—\$50,000,000 for C C C.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 11.—President Roosevelt, in a special message today, formally reported to Congress on the desperate plight of the railroads and asked for "some immediate legislation" to prevent serious financial and operating difficulties between now and the convening of the next Congress.
The President summarized for Congress the emergency and long-range recommendations of three members of the Interstate Commerce Commission, Chairman Splan and Commissioners Eastman and Mahaffie, but warned that their suggestions should be considered along with comments of Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, Chairman Jones of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, Chairman Douglas of the Securities and Exchange Commission, Assistant Secretary of Commerce Draper, President Bruere of the Bowery Savings Bank, New York; President Valley of the Association of American Railroads, and President Harrison of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks.
The Commissioners' immediate program called for further expansion of Government credit to railroads for the purchase of railroad equipment. The sum mentioned was \$300,000,000. As security for these loans the Government would receive preferred stock or certificates comparable to equipment trust obligations.

The commissioners also recommended that the present R F C law be amended to empower that agency to lend money to the railroads without certification from the I. C. C. that the borrowing railroad could meet its fixed charges and was not in need of judicial reorganization.
This plan would give Chairman Jones unlimited discretion in making railway loans.

To meet the delays under the present bankruptcy laws, the commissioners suggested consideration of a single court to handle railroad reorganizations, bankruptcies and receiverships.
Long-Range Program.
For the long-range program, the commissioners recommended the creation of a Federal Transportation Authority with a maximum life of seven years, to help the railroads eliminate waste and to plan co-ordination and consolidations. As a part of this recommendation, they suggested repeal of the present consolidation provisions of the Transportation Act, at the same time broadening of the act to include power over pooling of earnings and traffic.
The proposed authority would be empowered to abate "destructive competition," which might run counter to the President's anti-monopoly and anti-trust campaign.
In former years, proposals for pooling of traffic have caused charges in Congress that this would reopen the practice of discrimination against localities and groups of shippers.

Other Officials' Views.
Chairman Jones, whose power through the R F C would be greatly increased by enactment of the recommendations, wrote the President that the Commissioners' report was a good analysis of the railroad situation. Secretary Morgenthau said that he was frankly disappointed at the report, and observed that "over-cautious approach to the pressing national problem of transportation can only intensify the need for drastic action at a later date."

The President's cautious approach to the problem was observed by the result of his defeat in the House last week over the reorganization plans. The revolt of 108 Democrats has made it clear that any subject will be carefully scrutinized and perhaps meet serious opposition. This note of caution was evident in the concluding paragraphs of his message, where he observed that it would seem to be the part of common sense to place all executive functions relating to transportation in one Federal department. He hastened to add, however, that this was not a recommendation, but only one method which should receive congressional study.

SUPREME COURT TO REVIEW KENTUCKY CHILD LABOR RULING

This and Kansas Case on Proposed Amendment to Be Argued at Same Time.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 11.—The Supreme Court agreed today to review the decision of the Kentucky Court of Appeals holding that the proposed constitutional amendment to abolish child labor is no longer before the states for ratification.
Only recently the Supreme Court agreed to pass on similar litigation brought by a group of Kansas State senators and legislators. The Kansas Supreme Court ruled that the states still could act on the proposal.
Both cases will be argued at the same time.
Congress submitted the proposed amendment to the states in 1924. Ratification by three-fourths of 48 states is necessary before the amendment becomes effective.

SPANISH REBELS CROSS RIVER IN BALAGUER BATTLE

Franco's Men Advance at the Segre River in Cover of Artillery and Airplane Bombardment.

LOYALISTS PUT UP STIFF RESISTANCE

Threaten Several Times to Halt March Across Pontoon Bridges—Lose at Other Points.

By the Associated Press.
HENDAYE, France, April 11.—The Spanish insurgents have crossed the Segre River at Balaguer in one of the heaviest battles of the offensive in Catalonia. Balaguer is about 75 miles from Barcelona, the temporary Government capital.
Under cover of artillery fire and airplane bombardment, the main body of Gen. Jose Moscardó's Navarrese and Galician troops effected the crossing on pontoon bridges.
Unexpected strong resistance from Government forces imperiled the crossing operation several times but finally the defenders were driven from their lines.
Bayonet attacks enabled the insurgents to consolidate their positions east of the river with a four-mile thrust along the road leading to Barcelona. Balaguer is 14 miles northeast of Lerida, which has been a quiet sector since its capture.

Fighting at Other Points.
While Moscardó's central body of troops prepared the way for the drive on Barcelona, other insurgent forces along the 135-mile Catalan front continued their efforts to cut the remaining pieces of Government territory in Northeastern Spain from the rest of the country.
To the north, insurgents advancing rapidly through the mountainous terrain adjacent to the French border were within striking distance of the Bonaigua ridge, dominating the entire valley of Aran.

The advance guard of Gen. Miguel Aranda's army, evincing to the southeast from the Tortosa area, captured numerous peaks in the coastal hills were between his insurgents and the highway linking Barcelona with Valencia.
Since Generalissimo Francisco Franco launched his Catalan campaign a month ago, the insurgents have seized 10,038 square miles of Government territory in Northeastern Spain and have occupied 260 towns and villages.
Aran Evacuation Authorized.
Frontier guards at Pont-du-Roi said the Barcelona Government had authorized the mass evacuation of the valley. The Aran snow alders in the Bonaigua ridge section disrupted highway communications with the rest of Catalonia. Spanish guards opened the border when the situation was made serious by a shortage of food supplies in the 35 villages of the valley. Among the refugees crossing yesterday were 350 soldiers of the Thirty-first Government Division. They had become separated from the main force which fled a week ago to Bagueres de Luchon.

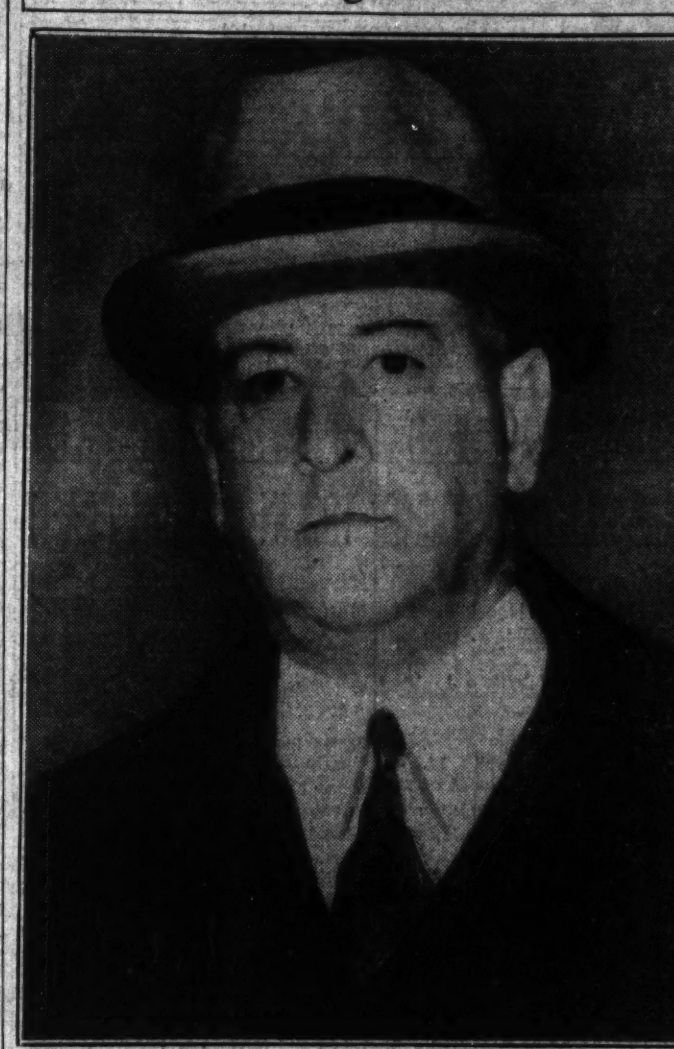
"Franco will be there tomorrow," one soldier cried, pointing toward the southern end of the valley.

Rebels Advancing from Tremp Capture Several Villages.
By the Associated Press.
WITH THE INSURGENTS IN EASTERN SPAIN, April 11.—With insurgents established in positions on the east bank of the Segre River in the Balaguer region, other rebel forces advanced toward the Segre Valley from the Tremp region to the north, capturing a group of villages east of the Noguera Pallaresa River. These villages included Orcau, San Martin de Barredana, San Miguel de la Vall and San Salvador de Tolo.

Insurgents reported they had recaptured the town of Carrasclojo in the Caceres region, 100 miles southwest of Madrid. The town was taken by Government forces last week, but a small insurgent force held out in a church until reinforcements arrived.

RICHARD WHITNEY GETS 5 TO 10 YEARS IN SING SING

Ex-Stock Exchange Head Sentenced



RICHARD WHITNEY.
Entering General Sessions Court in New York today.

STATE OFFICIAL HELD; USED \$1500 FOR BOAT

Embezzlement Warrant Sought for A. H. Harrison, Social Security Finance Chief.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, April 11.—A. H. Harrison, director of finance for the State Social Security Commission, was arrested this afternoon when he admitted a \$1500 check of the commission had been used in payment for a motorboat delivered to him on the Lake of the Ozarks last month.

Harrison told E. M. Casteel, superintendent of the State Highway Patrol and George I. Haworth, the commission's administrator, he had delivered the check to a St. Louis motorboat dealer, but with the understanding that it would not be cashed. He offered the check "in escrow," he said, simply "to establish his responsibility" under an arrangement through which he was to become distributor for the boats on the lake.
The boat was to be used by him as a demonstrator, Harrison said, and was to be paid for through commissions he expected on the sale of other boats of the same design.
As the commission's director of finance Harrison caused the check to be issued Feb. 10 for the purpose of setting up a petty cash revolving fund in the St. Louis office of the commission. He said he took the check to St. Louis, but for some reason it could not be accepted by the St. Louis office, and the revolving fund was not established.
After the check had been cashed it was returned to the commission. Its first indorsement was the stamp of the St. Louis office of the commission; its second the signature of Harrison, with the notation "for collection only"; and its third, the indorsement of the boat company.

After making his statement, Harrison was taken by State Highway Patrol officers to St. Louis. Assistant Attorney-General Franklin E. Reagan conferred with Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller in St. Louis before Harrison's arrest and asked for a warrant charging embezzlement.
Harrison was an accountant in Kansas City before he was employed by the Social Security Commission at a salary of \$220 a month. He is in charge of accounting for the expenditure of State funds for relief, old-age pensions, and aid to dependent children, allotments.

BOARDING HOUSE MAIL FRAUD TRIAL BEGINS

R. L. Flanders Accused of Enrolling Proprietors in 18 States in Fake Directory.

As 35 women boarding house proprietors from 18 states waited in the courtroom to testify for the Government, the trial of Rene L. Flanders on a charge of using the mails to defraud, in the promotion of an organization called the National Commercial Travelers' Association, opened today before a jury in United States District Judge Charles B. Davis' courtroom.
In his opening statement to the jury, Assistant District Attorney Henry Morris said the company was established in 1933 with headquarters in a cleaning shop operated by H. R. De Lave at 1038 North Taylor avenue. De Lave was designated as president and Flanders as treasurer, although the company was not incorporated.
Flanders, Morris said, called on rooming house keepers in states from New Hampshire to California and told them the association represented a large number of traveling salesmen—the figure was 2,000,000 in one instance—and was listing boarding houses in a directory for the salesmen.
Flanders promised the proprietresses an increase in business of \$2000 a year from the listing, in return for a membership fee of \$10 and dues of \$13.50 a year, the prosecutor said.
At its peak, the association obtained 400 rooming-house proprietors as members, and in 1934 and 1936 issued directories, listing them along with a number of fictitious names, but at no time did it represent traveling salesmen as claimed, nor was the directory distributed among such salesmen, Morris asserted. He read 10 letters sent to the members, which were contained in the indictment.
In an opening statement, Defense Attorney John L. Sullivan asserted Flanders had entered the business honestly with the intention of making it a success.
The first Government witness was De Lave, who was jointly indicted with Flanders in January, 1937, and who pleaded no contest last January. His sentence was deferred. He had identified 18 applications for membership when the luncheon recess was called.

JUSTICE HUGHES 76 TODAY
WASHINGTON, April 11.—Charles Evans Hughes, Chief Justice of the United States, became 76 years old today.

Since he was appointed by President Hoover in 1930 he has not missed a day from work on account of illness. He appears to be in robust health.

EX-BROKER TO BE TAKEN TO PRISON TOMORROW TO BEGIN HIS TERM

Judge Fixes Same Penalty on Two Larceny Convictions, Then Rules Penitentiary Sentences Will Run Concurrently.

PRISONER PUT IN TOMBS FOR DAY

Attorney Says George Whitney Asked to Stand With Brother Before Court but He Insisted on Standing Alone.

By RICHARD L. STOKES, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 11.—Richard Whitney, former president of the New York Stock Exchange, heard this morning, without moving a muscle save one gulp of the throat, sentence passed on himself of from five to 10 years on each of two convictions of grand larceny in the first degree, with the term to run concurrently. The verdict was pronounced by Judge Owen W. Bohan in Part Two of the Court of General Sessions after the defendant's lawyer, former United States Attorney Charles H. Tuttle, made a long and moving plea for leniency.
Tuttle asserted that George Whitney, brother of the bankrupt broker and a member of J. P. Morgan & Co., had pleaded for the privilege of standing shoulder to shoulder with him in court today, but had been refused by Richard Whitney, who preferred that his brother should remain with the defendant's "devoted wife and two daughters on their day of desolation and grief."

Wished to Stand Alone.
Other friends of the brother, said Tuttle, had begged permission to stand beside him when he was sentenced, but had likewise been refused.
"Mr. Whitney preferred," said Tuttle, "to be alone, save for his counsel."
Whitney and Tuttle arrived in the courtroom at 9:45 a. m., 15 minutes before the hour set for the hearing, and took chairs among the small number of spectators who were admitted. On the docket with Whitney for sentencing was a Negro, one charged with carrying a revolver, the other who had pleaded guilty of petty larceny in stealing a radio set and suitcase in a house burglary. Also on the docket was a white man who pleaded guilty of attempted grand larceny through a fraudulent check for \$325.

Whitney, after the sentence, was taken to the Tombs Prison, there to remain until the Sheriff's office takes him tomorrow morning to Sing Sing. It was said that through good behavior he might be able to reduce his prison term to three and a half years.

Defendant Sits Brooding.
While waiting for court to open, Whitney sat somberly brooding, with a muttered word now and then to Tuttle, the broker was dressed in a double-breasted blue suit, buttoned tightly, his invariable cravat in small gray check, a white handkerchief in his breast pocket, and a starched white collar. He carried a dark overcoat, and his customary gray felt hat with dark brim. It was noted that he had stripped from his finger a gold signet ring which he had worn on previous public appearances. It was impossible to tell whether he had also discarded the gold insignia of the Foursieen, his club at Harvard and the non-exclusive of college fraternities. He had displayed this emblem on his massive watch chain at all earlier public hearings.
Soon there entered Assistant State Attorney-General Ambrose V. McCall, with a number of his staff, and then District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, accompanied by

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

CHINESE PREPARE FOR CAMPAIGN TO RETAKE NANKING

Encouraged by Success in Shantung, Leaders Plan Drive From North on Former Capital.

OTHER UNITS TO HIT AT WUHU TO SOUTH

Japanese Four Reinforcements Into Area Above Suchow, Where Defendants Report New Gains.

By the Associated Press.
SHANGHAI, April 11.—Chinese said today they were preparing a drive toward the Yangtze River in an effort to retake Nanking, the capital they lost to Japanese last Dec. 11.

Reporting further victories along the Tientsin-Pukow railway and Tientsin-Pukow fronts, in Shantung Province, Chinese asserted encouragement gained from successes in this area had inspired them to undertake the new offensive.

A strong Chinese force along the Tientsin-Pukow line, awaiting an expected Japanese drive northward against Suchow, where the Tientsin-Pukow crosses the Lunghai Railway, was reported ready to change its tactics and strike out toward Pengpu, about 100 miles north of Nanking.

Japanese acknowledged three Chinese attacks in the vicinity of Pengpu but said they were repulsed and that Chinese losses were heavy. Extent of Planned Offensive.

The ambitious offensive mapped by the Chinese includes a flanking move against Wuhan, up river from Nanking and through a region where Japanese constantly are harried by guerrilla attacks; a drive northward from the Yellow River in an effort to push Japanese from its north bank and through Shan Province; ultimately a northward movement along the Peiping-Hankow railway, and then, if successful, a push against Peiping and Tientsin, with the aid of the half million or so Chinese Reds who have established Chinese authority in the heart of Hopei Province.

Heavy Japanese reinforcements were pouring into Shantung Province from North China and Tientsin, Chinese sources reported, to prevent a flanking movement of Japanese forces along the Tientsin-Pukow railway.

Chinese Take Railway Town. Chinese forces from Suiyuan Province operating along the Peiping-Suiyuan Railway reported they had captured the important railway town of Tsoucheh. Chinese authorities said this afforded an advantageous position for an advance eastward against Peiping.

The Japanese seized Peiping and the strategic Suiyuan Railway running into the northwest early in the war and claimed control of Suiyuan Province. Their control extended little beyond the railway, however, and considerable Chinese forces have continued to operate in the Northwest.

Although the Japanese have asserted they eliminated opposition in Shan Province, foreign military observers estimate there still are between 200,000 and 300,000 Chinese soldiers north of the Yellow River.

The Chinese press reported Japanese cotton mills were negotiating for co-operative resumption of work by 17 Chinese-owned cotton mills in Japanese-occupied territory of the Shanghai area. Japanese seek to control these mills.

An outbreak of guerrilla fighting in the Shanghai section left 50 Chinese dead along a highway after 100 Chinese in plain clothes had successfully attacked the Chongtzu railway station at night. After looting the station, the Chinese vanished into the countryside.

Several Foreign Flyers Who Fought With Chinese Are Discharged. By the Associated Press.

HONGKONG, April 11.—Several foreigners who fought for China as pilots with the Chinese fifth bombing squadron have arrived in Hongkong reporting that the squadron was disbanded by the Chinese high command last month.

Vincent Schmidt, United States citizen, described as the squadron's commander, was reported to have sailed from here for Marseille on the Japanese liner Hakusan Maru. Other flyers who were without employment and short of funds.

ESCAPING ARMY PATIENT SHOT TO DEATH BY SENTRY

Private Killed When He Fails to Obey Command; Was in Psychopathic Ward.

DETROIT, April 11.—Private John D. Fero, 25-year-old soldier stationed at the United States army post at Fort Wayne (Detroit) was shot and killed today when he failed to obey a command to halt after he had escaped from the post hospital.

Army officers said the shot was fired by Private Francis Ward, who was on sentry duty at the time. The post officers told Foster Knobloch, deputy coroner, that Fero had been a mental patient and had been confined under guard to the post's psychopathic ward.

Map of Spanish War Fronts



SHADED area indicates territory held by insurgents. (1) Rebel advance along the highway toward Sagunto. (2) Gen. Miguel Aranda's drive against Vinaros and the seaboard highway. (3) Insurgent drive down the Ebro Valley at Tortosa. (4) Advance from Balaguer. (5) Rebel operations based on Tremp in effort to cut off French border.

CONCILIATOR ACCUSED OF CALLING STRIKE

Ohio Rubber Co., Head Testifies at Senate Hearing; Union Man Denies Charge.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 11.—Franklin G. Smith, president of the Ohio Rubber Co., testified before the Senate Labor Conciliation Committee today that a Department of Labor conciliator called a strike of his employees Sept. 1, 1933.

Smith, testifying before the Senate Civil Liberties Committee, said A. L. Waukner, Commissioner of Conciliators of the Labor Department was present at a meeting at which workers and the management discussed demands of the Rubber Workers' Union.

After discussing the situation, Smith asserted, Waukner arose and "called the strike right there."

Smith said Waukner urged him to sign an agreement with the workers and then told him "if you don't sign, the men will be out on strike tomorrow."

Committee records showed the union called a strike the next day, when the management refused to grant recognition.

Charles Lanning, organizer for the United Rubber workers, who was also present at the meeting, testified, "Mr. Faulkner did not call the strike."

Faulkner, he said, told company officers the union had a majority. "We had reached a decision to take strike action," Lanning said, "and had informed Mr. Faulkner of our decision."

Faulkner transmitted this information to company executives, Lanning testified.

Questioned by Chairman La Follette about circumstances leading up to the strike, Smith said he conferred frequently with officers of the Associated Industries of Cleveland on labor relations questions.

La Follette put in the record inquest showing delivery of a quantity of tear gas and gas guns to the rubber company on Sept. 4 and 5, 1933, to the rubber company plant.

La Follette called Frank Marquand, Cleveland special policeman, to the stand. Marquand said he was engaged by Associated Industries to serve as a guard at the rubber company plant in 1933 or 1934 during a strike. He said someone in the association's office telephoned him and told him to go out to the plant. He said he was paid by the company.

DEPUTY SHERIFF KILLED IN KENTUCKY PISTOL FIGHT

Constable of Campion Wounded; Fense Seeks Lawyer's Son After Shooting Outside Court.

By the Associated Press.
CAMPION, Ky., April 11.—Deputy Sheriff W. M. Perry, 40 years old, was killed and James Dykes, 60, deputy sheriff and Campion's town marshal, was wounded seriously in a pistol fight during the noon recess of the Wolf County Court today.

A posse headed by Sheriff Rowle Clark set out immediately in pursuit of I. M. Combs, Jr., 19, son of an attorney here. The shooting started when officers sought to intervene in an altercation between Combs and Frank Terrill.

Hellum Researcher Gets Medal. NEW YORK, April 11.—Dr. Frederick G. Cottrell, whose research on an inexpensive process for recovering helium from oil well gases made possible its commercial use, has been announced as the winner of the 1938 medal of the American Institute of Chemists. Presentation of the award, made annually for outstanding service to chemistry in the United States, will be made at the institute's annual dinner at Atlantic City, N. J., on May 14.

JAPANESE BOMB KILLS 100 IN CANTON PLANT

Many Girl Workers Among Victims When Weaving Factory Is Hit.

By the Associated Press.
HONGKONG, April 11.—More than 100 persons, including many girl workers, were believed to have been killed yesterday when a Japanese aerial bomb crashed into a weaving plant in a congested district of Western Canton. Many were injured.

Four Japanese planes roared over the city in the afternoon, bombing military objectives on the outskirts. Only one bomb landed in the city proper.

It struck the weaving plant which had been converted from a theater. That building and several surrounding factories and houses were shattered. Flames quickly broke out in the debris.

The only foreign eyewitness found was John H. Barrows of Rockham, S. D., radio operator on the United States river gunboat Mindanao. He said he counted 80 bodies and saw four Chinese women burned alive when trapped under a fallen wall.

Two Universities Bombed at Changsha; 50 Student Casualties. HANKOW, April 11.—Tsinghua University and Hunan University were hard hit when Japanese bombing planes raided Changsha, in Hunan Province, yesterday. Reports said several university buildings were destroyed and 50 students were casualties.

Tsinghua University originally was established at Peiping, where a portion of the Boxer indemnity funds the United States gave back to China. It was removed from Peiping after the outbreak of the present war.

NINCH TO HEAD INQUIRY INTO CHAIN RADIO BROADCASTS. Four-Man Committee to Open Investigation of Monopoly in Industry March 15.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 11.—The Federal Communications Commission announced today its investigation of chain broadcasting and of monopoly in the broadcasting industry would be made by a four-man committee headed by Chairman Frank McIninch.

The other members were Commissioners Thad H. Brown, Paul A. Walker and Eugene O. Sykes. Brown will be vice-chairman.

The investigating group ordered the Communications Commission staff to analyze as quickly as possible all contracts on file relative to chain broadcasting.

The commission ordered the investigation March 18, setting out 10 points of inquiry. The date for public hearings has not been set. The commission will start hearing on super-power May 15, the committee making that inquiry including Commissioners Norman S. Case, Chairman T. A. M. Craven and George Henry Payne.

5 PERISH IN BURNING AUTO

Four Others Burned When Parked Machine Is Hit by Gas.

By the Associated Press.
YAKIMA, Wash., April 11.—Mrs. Viola Thurn and four of her children burned to death in their automobile today after another car struck it.

Her brother-in-law, who had been repairing the car, her daughter, Ruby, and two occupants of the second car were burned and injured.

One Killed, 5 Hurt, in Wreck. ATOKA, Ok., April 11.—One man was killed and five others were injured here last night when 21 cars and the locomotive of a Missouri-Kansas-Texas freight train jumped the track and partly burned. Fred Miller, Denison (Tex.) engineer, was killed. He was trapped in the smashed cab of the engine.

ALL-WHITE JURY'S CONVICTION OF NEGRO SET ASIDE

Supreme Court Rules Exclusion of Members of Defendant's Race Violated 14th Amendment.

ORDERS NEW TRIAL OF KENTUCKY CASE

Prisoner Appealed From Death Sentence for Murder in Killing of White Man in 1936.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 11.—The Supreme Court set aside today the murder conviction of Joe Hale, Kentucky Negro, on the ground that members of his race were excluded from the jury which indicted and tried him.

In an order read by Chief Justice Hughes, the Court reversed his conviction by the McCracken County Circuit Court, which had been upheld by the Kentucky Court of Appeals. This makes a new trial necessary if the State goes ahead with the case.

The Supreme Court said that affidavits "sufficed to show a systematic and arbitrary exclusion of Negroes from the jury lists solely because of race, or color."

It constituted, the Court said, "a denial of the equal protection of the laws guaranteed to petitioner by the fourteenth amendment."

Hale was sentenced to be executed for the killing of W. R. Toon, a white man, in McCracken County, Aug. 15, 1936. He is held in the State Prison at Louisville.

State officials told the Court the record of the case showed that the Negro had served on juries in McCracken County "for a period of at least 50 years."

"They insisted, however, that Hale had been tried by 'an impartial jury' and that the protection his constitutional rights," they said the record "discloses without any doubt that the petitioner is guilty of the crime charged."

Hale contended that the clerk of the McCracken Circuit Court had given the jury a list of names of persons who were not qualified to serve as jurors because of race.

Previous decisions cited by the Supreme Court in the Kentucky reversal were Norris vs. Alabama, 294 U. S. 561, famous Scottsboro (Ala.) case, in which court found in 1935 that Negroes had been systematically barred from jury service; Neal vs. Delaware, 103 U. S. 379; and Carter vs. Texas, 177 U. S. 45.

GOLD MINE STRIKERS CAMP ON CALIFORNIA CAPITOL LAWN

100 Men, Women and Children Protest Against Eviction From Nevada City.

By the Associated Press.
SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 11.—One hundred men, women and children from the Nevada City gold mine strike area pitched two tents on the State Capitol grounds today and announced they would remain there until assured protection back to Nevada City by Gov. Frank F. Merriam.

Frank Killiam, superintendent of grounds, asked the campers to leave and called for State police. The campers, many of whom wore CIO buttons, sent a delegation to tell Killiam they would not leave.

"Your gas bombs are not worse and your clubs no stronger than those we got at Nevada City," Mark Cook, CIO miner, told Killiam. Gov. Merriam conferred on the situation with a field representative of the United States Department of Labor.

One hundred workers from the Lava Cap gold mine in Nevada County voted early today to stay away from their jobs to protest against the reported eviction of 300 CIO miners from the county.

N L R B ORDERS HEINZ CO. TO DEAL WITH A. F. L. UNION

Directs Food Concern to Break Up Organization Said to Be Company-Dominated.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—The National Labor Relations Board ordered the H. J. Heinz Co. of Pittsburgh today to deal with the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America (A. F. of L.) and to sign a contract with the union if an agreement is reached.

The board also directed the food company to break up the Heinz Employees Association. The board said this union was company-dominated.

The A. F. of L. union defeated the plant union in a consent election last June. Nevertheless, the board said, the company refused even to mention the A. F. of L. union's name in a memorandum on wages and hours worked out last August.

"The company's actions throughout the course of negotiations indicate bad faith," the decision said. "For two weeks in June the company purported to negotiate with union representatives for terms of a proposed written contract, although it later announced that it was strictly against company policy to enter into written agreements with labor organizations."

WOMAN PICKETING OFFICES AT WHITE HOUSE SEIZED

Taken Away After Trying to Talk to Roosevelt About Relief Conditions.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 11.—Mrs. Edna Cratty, Valley Stream, L. I., was taken into custody today after picketing the White House executive offices for more than two hours in an effort to talk to President Roosevelt about relief conditions in her home community.

Mrs. Cratty, 28-year-old mother of two children, twice before had sought unsuccessfully to see the President.

When she appeared a third time today, officials ordered the Secret Service to deny her entry to the lobby of the offices, and she began walking up and down in front of the offices.

After a small crowd began to gather, the Secret Service called the Police Department's Women's Bureau, which sent an automobile to the White House and took her away. No charges were placed against her immediately.

BRITAIN, ITALY COME TO TERMS, TO SIGN TREATY

Continued From Page One.

"the consequences of the present situation in Ethiopia be placed on the agenda, was considered certain to result in discussion at the May council meeting, since such a request has never been rejected."

The League assembly, in October, 1935, decided Italy an aggressor against Ethiopia. This led to League sanctions against Italy and League members were pledged not to recognize the results of the Italian conquest. Apparently Britain hopes to induce the League to proclaim that the existing state of affairs is no longer an obstacle to recognition of Italy's authority in Ethiopia. Thus Britain would remove any barrier remaining for any League member wishing to follow Britain's example.

From Paris came reports the new French Government of Edouard Daladier was likely to follow Britain's example and seek an accord with Rome on similar terms.

The British note said that an "abnormal" situation had arisen from the fact that "many states which are members of the League, including not less than five represented on the Council, recognize that the Italian Government exercises sovereignty over Ethiopia or have taken decisions implying such recognition while other member states have not."

The British Government believes this situation should be "clarified," the note went on, and requests therefore that "the consequences of the present situation in Ethiopia" be placed on the agenda.

Whitney Is Sentenced To 5 to 10 Years in Prison

Continued From Page One.

his assistant, Sewell T. Tyng, State Attorney-General John J. Bennett Jr. was not present, so that the two ambitious young prosecutors who conducted a contest for honors in the Whitney case did not come face to face.

Judge Bohan, wearing the gravest of mien, took his place, in a black robe, on the bench. Clerk Edward Schultz then called out: "Richard Whitney on bail to the Bar."

"What Have You to Say?" The defendant stepped promptly to the place he was to hold almost three-quarters of an hour. He stood square-shouldered and solidly on his feet, the swart heavy features frozen in their familiar mask, in which only the close-set eyes, blinking rapidly, showed a trace of animation.

"What have you to say?" pursued Schultz, "as to why judgment would not now be pronounced against you?"

This was Tuttle's cue for an appeal on the defendant's behalf which took half an hour. One of the points he stressed was "the fortuitous circumstances, under which, of rivalry between the offices of the District Attorney and the State Attorney-General, Whitney had been convicted in two separate indictments, instead of under two counts in one indictment."

"It is appropriate that I say he at no time utilized his constitutional right of silence," Tuttle continued. "He has fulfilled to the last letter his offer of co-operation to these investigating bodies."

"He saved the Government much expense, and a sense of duty. With unbroken fortitude he has faced the shattering consequences, and his creditors."

"Today, at the request of the Attorney-General, he has signed a consent to a permanent injunction forbidding him from ever again conducting a securities business. He stresses these things because the law can take no delight in the wreck of any human being. I venture to believe the specter of his fall from his former high estate is a punishment in and of itself. He is ready to drink his cup of bitterness. He takes the role of having made full confession and makes it again here now."

"Like a Rat in a Trap." When he had finished, Judge Bohan read a short statement during which he recalled that Whitney had confessed numerous larcenies

besides those for which he was arraigned, but that he had no previous criminal record. The first insight into the probable nature of the sentence came with the words: "If you were the ordinary type of cashier or other faithful employee, the Court might be disposed to temper justice with mercy."

The judge continued that it was evident from the investigation made by the District Attorney, "that your criminal conduct has extended over a period of six years, and that Whitney, as a result of this misconduct, was caught, to quote his own words, 'like a rat in a trap.'"

"Your acts," continued Judge Bohan, speaking in a nervous and almost inarticulate voice, "have been deliberate and intentional, and were committed with an unusually full opportunity for understanding their effect upon others and the consequences to yourself."

"You have enjoyed the advantage of the best education in America; you had the fruits of business and financial success; you had bestowed upon you the confidence and trust of testimonial benefactors, and you were repeatedly chosen as spokesman of one of the largest financial markets in the world. All these you have betrayed. By your example the decent forces of America have received a severe setback. I can find nothing in your record to mitigate the sentence which I am about to pronounce, which sentence should be punitive." He then pronounced sentence.

Judge Bohan mentioned the reports made to him by the probation bureau and the psychiatric clinic of the Court of General Sessions, but neither was read in court. From unofficial sources sections became known of the statement made of the defendant's mentality by Dr. Walter Bronberg, in charge of the clinic; his assistants, Dr. Charles B. Thompson, and Dr. Karl M. Bowman, director of the psychiatric division at Bellevue Hospital.

High Intelligence Test. According to these authorities, Whitney, at the age of 11, suffered a fractured skull in falling from a horse, which resulted for a period of four weeks in paralysis of one eye and weakness in both legs. But in an army intelligence test, they continued, he scored a mark of 174, which could be equalled only by one per cent of all the people in the world.

"Mr. Whitney," the report goes on, "is neither psychotic nor insane nor a mental defective. There are no physical defects, and he is fully responsible for his acts. His memory is above the average. Intellectually he is completely intact. There is no evidence of hallucinations or delusions."

"He is self-assured and contained. His emotional reactions are appropriate. He is a person of high intelligence and high character."

The District Attorney's office announced it was contented with the sentence, and found it responsive to Dewey's recommendation that the sentence be "substantial and punitive."

Pending his removal to the Tombs, Whitney was locked in a detention room underneath the compartment where he was sentenced, and sat there for an hour entirely alone, without newspaper or cigarette. Chief Deputy Sheriff Matthew Larken stated that Whitney, handcuffed like any other prisoner, would be placed on a train tomorrow morning and taken to Sing Sing. Larken added that Whitney had said he did not wish any favors not extended to other convicts.

\$40,500,000 JOB INSURANCE REFUND TO STATES IN 1940

Appropriation Bought Includes \$24,000 for Illinois, \$2,354,000 for Missouri.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—Representative Cannon (Dem.), Missouri, disclosed today a provision in the federal budget bill, H. R. 11,386, for refund of unemployment insurance funds to 13 states, Hawaii and Alaska, would be included in the third deficiency appropriation bill.

Legislation enacted at the last session of Congress provided that where states had paid unemployment insurance funds into the Federal Treasury before state laws were passed permitting participation in the unemployment insurance plan, 90 per cent of the money collected by the Treasury would be returned to the state funds.

The Budget Bureau, acting under the law, recently certified the amounts which would be due each of the states and two territories which failed to enact state laws until after collections began.

States which would be given a refund included: Illinois, \$20,814,000, and Missouri, \$2,354,000.

PALM SUNDAY RITES IN ROME

Cardinals at Important Church Service Recognizes Two Miracles.

VATICAN CITY, April 11.—Christ's triumphal entry into Jerusalem was commemorated with an elaborate Palm Sunday ceremony here yesterday. At St. Peter's, where the Pope's presence was expected, the Vatican Cardinals presided over services at St. John Lateran and other important churches.

A decree recognizing two miracles attributed to Maria Guiseppe Rosella, founder of the Sisters of Mercy, was read in the Pope's presence. This approval means that beatification will occur next autumn. The order she founded has many chapters in the United States.

Private and accurate. He is dignified, tense and guarded. He reacted in an urbane and sportsmanlike manner. He is a realist. He is sometimes stubborn, and at no time did he believe he could run afoul of the law."

Prosecutor Is Content. The District Attorney's office announced it was contented with the sentence, and found it responsive to Dewey's recommendation that the sentence be "substantial and punitive."

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Man Injured When Over; Other Accidents. Floyd Eckert, a trap suffered injuries to his spine early yesterday when his automobile turned over a telephone pole at a Washington-Barracks road west of Telegrapher, who was returning from his engagement party at the Hotel Waldorf Astoria. The driver, William Wood River, was taken to the hospital. The car was damaged.

Felix Rupinski, 50-year-old, 1508A Monroe, suffered a skull injury, when he was returning from his engagement party at the Hotel Waldorf Astoria. The driver, William Wood River, was taken to the hospital. The car was damaged.

Blinded by the headlights of a car approaching from the rear, Rupinski, 1423A Semple, was struck by a car driven by a man named Lemay, who was taking him to the hospital. Rupinski is in time to be blind, his condition is serious.

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MAN CROSS STREET KILLED

Alexander F. Thon Struck at Corner Jefferson by Walter Simpson

ALTON BOY FATALITY

Musicians Series When Machine Turns Over ton-Barracks

Alexander F. Thon, 2318 Sidney street, Alton, was killed by an automobile at the corner of Jefferson and Alton streets at 12:15 a. m. yesterday.

The driver, Walter Simpson, 307A LaSalle street, Alton, was taken to the hospital. The car was damaged.

Alton Youth on Road. Joseph Wolff, 18, road, Alton, was fatally injured yesterday when his automobile was struck by a car driven by a man named Lemay, who was taking him to the hospital. Wolff is in time to be blind, his condition is serious.

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MAN CROSSING STREET HIT AND KILLED BY AUTO

Alexander F. Thompson Struck at Chouteau and Jefferson — Car Driven by Walter Simms, Negro.

ALTON BOY CYCLIST FATALLY INJURED

Musician Seriously Hurt When Machine Hits Pole, Turns Over on Sappington-Barracks Road.

Alton Youth on Bicycle Hit by Auto, Killed.

MAN INJURED WHEN AUTO TURNS OVER; OTHERS ACCIDENTS

Floyd Eckert, a trap drummer, suffered injuries to his skull and spine early yesterday when his automobile turned over after striking a telephone pole at a curve on Sappington-Barracks road about 300 feet west of Telegraph road.

CRASH IN SNOWSTORM FATAL TO THREE BENTON BOYS

BENTON, Ill., April 11.—Three Benton High School boys were killed in an automobile crash Friday night in a snowstorm.

EVICTED WOMAN'S BELONGINGS ON SIDEWALK FOR 3 WEEKS

Miss Antonina Felicicchia, on Relief, Dispossessed for Non-payment of Rent.

Engineer Rescued From High Tank



Austin Faircloth being lowered by ropes from a 120-foot chemical tower by firemen at Atlanta, Ga. He was overcome by fumes while oiling valves on the giant tank.

DR. TOWNSEND'S SENTENCE STANDS

Supreme Court Refuses to Review Jail Term for Contempt of House Committee.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—Dr. Francis E. Townsend, author of the Townsend plan to pay \$200 a month to the aged, failed in the Supreme Court today in his effort to escape a 30-day jail sentence imposed for contempt of a House committee.

THEATER OWNERS DROP FIGHT AGAINST NEW CITY ORDINANCE

Suit of \$5 to Block Enforcement of New Projection Booth Requirements Is Dismissed.

EDGAR JEPSON, NOVELIST, DIES

English Writer of Mystery Stories Was 74 Years Old.

EAST ST. LOUIS PRIEST MISSING; AUTO FOUND

Father Fred Kilfoil's Casket and Clerical Collar in Abandoned Car.

The Rev. John Fred Kilfoil, 36 years old, an assistant to the rector of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, East St. Louis, has been missing from the rectory, Fifteenth street and Illinois avenue, since yesterday morning, according to an announcement made today at the office of Bishop Henry Althoff in Belleville.

S E C TURNS UP BOGUS SHARES OF ST. LOUIS COCA COLA STOCK

Report From Regional Office Says "Individual" Has Been Found With Forged Certificates.

HIGH SCHOOL BOY KILLS SELF

Robert Adams, 16, Dies of Bullet Wounds at West Plains, Mo.

MOVERS END STRIKE, ACCEPT WAGE CUT

Operators Reduce Moving Prices — Agreement Signed With Union for Year.

Four hundred union furniture movers returned to work today after accepting a wage reduction of 12 1/2 cents an hour at a meeting yesterday, ending a 10-day strike. At the same time operators announced a reduction in moving prices.

LACLEDE GAS LIGHT CO. EARNINGS UP FOR 1937

Operating Revenue \$7,279,947, Net Income \$123,592, It Reports to Stockholders.

Gross operating revenue of the Laclede Gas Light Co. was \$7,279,947 in 1937, an increase of 4.2 per cent over the 1936 total.

SLATED AT 31 TO HEAD NEW YORK EXCHANGE

William McChesney Martin Jr. Member of St. Louis Firm, "Official" Candidate.

NEW YORK, April 11.—William McChesney Martin Jr., 31-year-old member of the St. Louis firm of A. G. Edwards & Sons, is in line to become the youngest head of the New York Stock Exchange has had in its 148 years.

Deputy Sheriff Killed



O'Dus Sisk, Deputy Sheriff, who was killed by a gunman at Richmond, Mo., was surrounded by officers.

representative on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange.

TWO MORE TAVERN LICENSES SUSPENDED

Citations Against 11 Others Issued, Most of Them for Sunday Sales.

Licenses of two tavern proprietors were suspended today for illegal Sunday sale of beer or liquor after hearings by Excise Commissioner Lawrence McDaniel, who also issued citations against 11 other proprietors, mostly for keeping open after hours yesterday morning.

ST. LOUIS A.F.L. UNIONS ASKED TO QUIT NON-PARTISAN LEAGUE

Letter From Green Read at Central Trades Meeting, Four Still Belong.

American Federation of Labor, unions were requested to withdraw all support from Labor's Non-Partisan League in a letter from President William Green of the A. F. of L. read at a meeting of the Central Trades and Labor Union yesterday.

COKE OVEN OPERATOR KILLED

Robert Williams, 45, Crushed When Door Falls on Him.

Robert Williams, operator of a coke oven at the Lubrite Refinery in East St. Louis, was crushed to death when an oven door fell on him early today. He was 45 years old.

WOLFF'S

Yours Truly for Easter wear

Easter means new clothes and new clothes means Wolff's. For here you get the artistry of Hart Schaffner & Marx designing, cutting, tailoring. And every suit is styled by America's famed style observer... Robert Surrey. We invite you to try-on a smart

Hart Schaffner & Marx

TRUMPETER GABERDINE

70° Steeped Twill DRAPES

\$40

No matter whether you're plowing through your correspondence, on your way to a business luncheon, or about to march in the Easter parade there's nothing smarter to wear than one of these luxurious, true 70 degree, steeped twill Trumpeter Gaberdines. We present them in the nation's most popular style... the single or double breasted drape with trousers talon closed.

Presented in five true gaberdine shades

CHAMPAGNE—NATURAL TAN—
TURF GREEN—WOODBARK TAN—
GUNSTOCK BROWN

90-Day Extended Credit Terms

WOLFF'S

7th AT OLIVE

BOSSISM IS ISSUE IN ILLINOIS PRIMARY

Record Vote Expected Tomorrow Because of Igoe-Lucas Contest.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 11.—Two powerful Democratic organizations, one headed by Gov. Henry Horner and the other by Chicago's Mayor, Edward J. Kelly, concluded their last-minute fight today for supremacy at the polls in Illinois' primary tomorrow.

While preparations were underway to guard against any violence in Chicago, election analysts predicted 2,250,000 ballots, a record for an off year, would be cast.

Democrats and Republicans will nominate candidates for a seat in the United States Senate, 27 places in Congress, including two at large, and several State offices.

The campaign, revolving about the Democratic fight, has been one of the hardest fought in Chicago's history. The Governor has supported the senatorial candidacy of Congressman Scott W. Lucas, Mayor Kelly and Patrick A. Nash, Democratic National Committee.

Indorsed Michael L. Igoe, United States District Attorney, who served 16 years in the State Legislature.

Since both sides have pledged loyalty to the Roosevelt administration, the primary lacked the na-

tion importance of a New Deal test in the Midwest.

The big State-wide issue has been "bossism." The Horner forces say the Chicago organization, headed by Kelly and Nash, hoped to extend its control over the entire State, while the rival faction contended Gov. Horner sought to become the dictator of Illinois.

In a week-end campaign speech, the Governor said "hoodlums" were "terrorizing and intimidating" his organization workers, adding that if "developments warrant it," he would call the State police to maintain order at the polls.

State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney, who obtained the largest vote in Cook County in the 1936 election and was allied with the Governor during the present campaign, said he would draft a special force of police to prevent election violence. His regular investigating staff of 100 city policemen were transferred for poll duty by Police Commissioner James P. Allman, a Mayor Kelly appointee.

Harmony has ruled in the Republican campaign. G. O. P. organizations united behind a slate of candidates headed by Richard J. Lyons, 42-year-old State Representative, who is seeking the office of United States Senator.

G. O. P. Publicity Chief



Associated Press Wirephoto.
FRANKLYN WALTMAN.

POLITICAL columnist of the Washington Post, who has been appointed director of publicity by the Republican National Committee.

Political importance of a New Deal test in the Midwest.

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CONGRESSIONAL LEADERS CALLED TO WHITE HOUSE

President Confers With Them on Whether to Sidetrack His Legislative Program.

RESULT OF DEFEAT
ON REORGANIZATION

Tax Bill Goes to Conference This Week, Where Fight on Excess Profits Levy Will Be Renewed.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—President Roosevelt called in his congressional lieutenants today to consider whether to sidetrack more of his legislative program in view of the Government reorganization defeat.

Many legislators said the rest of the congressional session would be devoted to relief and recovery measures, leaving until next year proposals which they classed as "reform."

In the latter category is the wage-hour bill, whose chances of House consideration were generally regarded as lessened by the reorganization defeat. Regional planning legislation and revision of the anti-trust laws will be held over until next year.

Observers declared that any administration measures designed to aid business would receive quick congressional approval, but the same general support might not extend to other legislation.

Another Tax Fight.

A new contest over the undistributed profits tax and other administration-approved levies rejected by the Senate will begin this week in a conference committee.

The Senate approved Saturday a tax measure shorn of the undistributed profits tax, a levy desired by the administration, but denounced by business spokesmen.

Administration leaders said they would attempt to restore it in conference. The tax was approved by the House, but was removed from the bill by the Senate Finance Committee.

The Senate accepted with few changes the tax bill prepared by its committee which tried, Chairman Harrison said, to restore business confidence and encourage industry. The principal defeat suffered by the committee was the Senate vote, 84 to 83, to insert a proposal by Senator Borah (Rep., Idaho), to make interest on future issues of Government securities subject to Federal income taxes. Majority Leader Barkley of Kentucky joined Harrison in opposing this provision.

Senate-House Differences.

In rejecting the undistributed profits tax, the Senate voted a straight 15 per cent levy on the income of corporations having more than \$25,000 annual net income. The House bill would impose taxes ranging from 16 to 20 per cent, depending on the amount of profits distributed to shareholders.

For corporations having incomes below \$25,000, the Senate provided special credits reducing their taxes. The House would levy taxes of 12 1/2 per cent on the first \$5000 of income, 14 per cent on the next \$15,000, and 16 per cent on the last \$5000.

The Senate also revised the capital gains tax, another subject of business criticism. It voted a flat 15 per cent rate, while the House approved a graduated scale based on the length of time the gainful assets have been held.

Senator Connally (Dem.), Texas, a Finance Committee member, said the conference committee might increase the Senate rate perhaps to 20 per cent, but forecast the House-approved sliding scale would be eliminated.

Numerous amendments were tacked on the Senate bill, including one by Pittman (Dem.), Nevada, to permit corporations to value their capital stock for taxation purposes every two years instead of every three years, as provided by the House bill.

The Senate bill would retain the present \$2 gallonage tax on liquor, but the House measure would increase it to \$2.25. The Senate rejected a House-approved excise tax of 6 cents a pound on imported pork.

JEWISH FUND LEADERS CHOSEN

Harry M. Aloe to Head Men's Group in \$225,700 Drive.

Harry M. Aloe has been selected to lead the men's division of the 1938 Jewish Welfare Fund campaign, it was announced today by Dean Isidor Loeb, chairman. The women's division will be headed by Mrs. Henry Bry. Leaders of other divisions are Edgar L. Barkhouse, Mrs. Louis Putzel, Milton A. Hellman, A. Edwin Leopold and Joe B. Cohn.

A sum of \$225,700 is sought in the drive. The funds will be used to support the Young Men's and Young Women's Hebrew associations, to assist in European relief and to help finance other state, national and international philanthropic agencies.

CIVIL LIBERTIES COMMITTEE OBJECTS TO 'LIFE' SEIZURE

Tells Prosecutor Finnegan His Action "Smacks of Self-Appointed Censorship."

A protest against the confiscation by police of newstand copies of the magazine Life because of its series of stills from the motion picture, "Birth of a Baby," was made by the St. Louis Civil Liberties Committee in a letter today to Prosecuting Attorney James P. Finnegan, who ordered the seizure.

The letter, signed by Victor B. Harris, attorney for the committee, said: "In our opinion, these pictures do not constitute an offense against public decency or morals. Censorship of any kind is contrary to the spirit and tradition of St. Louis. Your action smacks of a self-appointed censorship in defiance of this spirit and tradition."

"We believe you have abused your discretion on mistaken grounds and premises. The power which you seek to exercise, should, in law and

in fact, be exercised only in the most clear-cut of cases, and we submit that a sober pictorial representation of the most basic of all the facts of life presents no such clear-cut case."

Former U. S. Judge III.
By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, April 11.—Former United States Circuit Judge Albert B. Anderson is ill in St. Vincent's Hospital here from a complication of ailments. Judge Anderson, 61 years old, was brought here from his winter home in Winter Park, Fla. He was Judge of the Indiana Federal District for 23 years and served on the United States Circuit Court of Appeals from 1925 until his retirement in 1928.

MUSIC FESTIVAL APRIL 22-23 AT WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Grade and High School Students to Compete; Bands, Chorus and Solo Contestants.

Washington University's sixth annual invitation music festival, at which grade and high school students in this area will compete with bands, choruses and with vocal and instrumental solos, will be held at the Field House April 22-23.

The opening day will be taken up with performances by grade and junior high school bands, orchestras and choruses and with vocal and instrumental solos. High school competitions will be on the second

day. No prizes will be awarded but each entry will receive a rating of excellent, superior, good, average or below average.

Judges will include Jose Bohanz, Cuban piano soloist with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra; Roger Whitmore, head of the department of music at University of Missouri; Allen Faber Schirmer, head of the voice department at the University of Missouri; and Stephen Williams, director of the a cappella choir at Culver-Stockton College, Canton, Mo.

RISE IN TRAFFIC ARRESTS

405 More Charges Filed Last Month Than in March of Last Year.

St. Louis police placed 405 more charges of traffic violation against motorists during March, 405 more than in the corresponding period last year, Chief of Police John H. Glasco announced today.

Of the arrests, 1305 were for speeding, 971 for violation of a stop sign, 735 for failure to have a city automobile license and 315 for failure to have a city driver's license.

WET FLAT

Budget Bundle 4c LB. All flat pieces including sheets, towels, tablecloths, aprons, etc. Imported. Washing special. Ironed. Ready for use. 20 lbs. \$1.00, 40 lbs. \$1.80. Over 20 lbs. FREE DELIVERY

DELUXE DRY CLEANING

PLAIN GARMENTS 49c. 20% Discount on all family orders. Delivered, 30c. JUST PHONE FRANKLIN 3900

SERVICE SPECIAL

Let Us Convert Your Favorite FLOOR or TABLE LAMP Into a Modern

I. E. S. LIGHT UNIT

FREE Estimates Pick Up & Deliveries Phone CH. 9220

Diffusing bowl softens the light and reduces glare. Diffusing shields on individual lights also prevent glare. White inner lining of shade reflects more light than ordinary shades.

Brandt Electric Co. 304 FINE ST.—CH. 9220



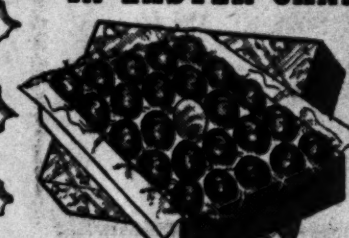
Two Names

belong on every candy gift.

Yours and "Horz"

WE PARCEL-POST COAST-TO-COAST

Everything IN EASTER CANDIES...



CHOCOLATE Marshmallow EASTER EGGS

Luscious marshmallow eggs covered with pure, rich, smooth chocolate... and all so fresh! Choice of Milk, Dark or Milk and Dark

Box of 50... 49c

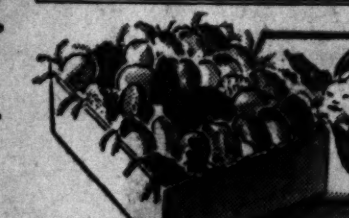


Assorted Candy EASTER EGGS

Wholesome candy eggs sure to please youngsters. Box of 12 39c

SPECIAL EASTER BOX

Assorted candy in a beautiful fluted-lined box. Milk and dark chocolates, Nut pieces, Bon Bons... more than 50 favorite varieties 3 lbs. \$1.50



EASTER NESTS

Really an unusual box... overflowing with wholesome candies. A plush Chocolate Bunny nestles in the center. 50c & 1

Horz

806 OLIVE - 706 WASHINGTON - 512 LOCUST

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENT ON THE OPPOSITE PAGE

Sale! Nurses' Pepperell Broadcloth Slips
'A SyloMade Product'
Sizes 34 to 44
2 for \$1
Sizes 46 to 52 Priced at 59c

Yes, they're the inexpensive cotton Slips you've always wanted, but they have the fit and wearability of the costlier silk or rayon Slips. All made of fine quality PEPPERELL broadcloth, known for wonderful wear; easy to launder. Grand for nurses, waitresses, beauticians, doctors' attendants to wear under their uniforms; housewives like them too, for everyday wear.

Phone Orders Just call CEntal 9449 if you can't make a personal selection.

STIX, BAER & FULLER GRAND-LEADER DOWNSTAIRS STORE

A Triumph in Corseting!

Fruit-of-the-Loom FOUNDATIONS

With a Triple Guarantee

- Guaranteed by Fruit-of-the-Loom
- Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping
- Guaranteed by Stix, Baer & Fuller

\$2

Every woman is familiar with the uniform excellence of Fruit-of-the-Loom Fabrics, now "FRUIT-OF-THE-LOOM FOUNDATION GARMENTS!" Styled by "MILADY"! A combination that guarantees satisfaction. See our large selection of styles and sizes.

- Every Foundation is Made of Pre-Shrunk Materials!
- Double Reinforced Seams Prolong the Life of Garment!
- Every One Firmly Boned for Perfect Figure Control!
- Molded to Give You That New "Corseted Bodice" Silhouette!

(Downstairs Store)

Shop for These Tuesday Only!

'Madero' Embr. PILLOWCASES
Neatly Boxed a Pair 88c
Fine bleached Madras Cases, elaborately embroidered in various patterns—finished with fancy embroidered scalloped ends—standard size, 42x36 inches.

Irreg. 79c Niagara CRASH CLOTHS
2 for 88c
52x52-inch—extra heavy, durable quality bleached Crash Cloth, with deep colored fancy woven borders in red, blue, yellow and green. Hemmed.

Lustrous Ray Plaid TABLECLOTHS
59c Grade; 52x66-inch 39c
Eggshell color background with woven plaid center and multicolored border; hemmed. 57x78 inch, Reg. \$90 at 59c (Downstairs Store).

ADD NEW CHARM TO THE HOME FOR EASTER WITH "Roley Poley" CUSTOMETTES

The First SLIPCOVER That Gives CUSTOM SATISFACTION AT READY-MADE PRICES

A Wealth of Fine Fabrics to Choose From—Decorator-Type Corded Welt Trim

Here are the secrets of Customettes good looks. Made in three sections (plus cushion covers). Arms are made separately from the body giving a freedom of adjustment ordinary one-piece "sack type" covers never have. Patented, self-conforming Hug-Flex shoulder fits thick and thin with perfect smoothness. No creep—no twist—no slide—they stay "put"! Easy-on—Easy-off. See them!

MAIL & PHONE ORDERS FILLED
If you can't make a personal selection, just call CEntal 9449.

Pepperell Floral-Crash
\$295 | \$495
For Chairs | For Sofas
In rust, green and brown.

Customette "Supers"
\$495 | \$695
For Chairs | For Sofas
Rust, green, blue, burgundy
Tubest, cushion, pre-shrunk.

Striped Jasper
\$195 | \$295
For Chairs | For Sofas
In rust or green.

Customette Challenger
\$229 | \$329
For Chairs | For Sofas
In rust and green.

Roley Poley
Cogs Well
Button Back
Club Chair
Wing Chair
Lounge Chair

SPY RING ORGAN FIVE-YEAR TE

Tried Secretly by Sought Data Near Spain. By the Associated Press. BORDEAUX, France.—A 26-year-old Pierre Lombard, day to five years in a conviction in the Bordeaux military charge of organizing a spy organization on air and between Marseilles frontier.

TEACHER'S WIFE

Mrs. Libero Mor Custody of Mrs. Phillis Mor divorce from. Little teacher of Italian Southwest High court today. She indignities. They were married Lincoln, Neb., and March 23. The court a month for a part of a child, years old.

Have Your Photo

For Mother's Day Jean S. SPEC 4

STIX, BAER & FULLER

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(GRAND-LEADER)

STIX, BAER & FULLER

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mobile license and 315 for fail-
ure to have a city driver's license.

LUXE DRY CLEANING
MAIN GARMENTS **49¢**
9% Discount
on all family services
at all branches
Delivered, 5%
Cash & Carry

JUST PHONE
Ranklin 3900

JULLER
STORE

orsetting?
e-Loom
TIONS
arantee
loom
pping
aller
\$2

erm excellence of Fruit-
THE-LOOM FOUNDA-
ADY! A combination
arge selection of styles
Drunk Materials!
Life of Garment!
Figure Control!
Bodice? Silhouette!
(Downstairs Store.)

Only!

us Ray Plaid
LECLOTHS
ude; **39c**
color background
en plaid center and
ed border; hem-

sh. Reg. 89c at 59c
(Downstairs Store.)

R WITH
TES

Pattern Homespun
95 | \$5.95
hairs | For Sofas
rust and brown

Striped Jaspé
95 | \$2.95
hairs | For Sofas
rust or green

SPY RING ORGANIZER GETS
FIVE-YEAR TERM IN FRANCE
Tried Secretly by Military Court;
Sought Data on Air Bases
Near Spanish Frontier.
By the Associated Press.
BORDEAUX, France, April 11.—
A 26-year-old French clerk,
Pierre Lombard, was sentenced to-
day to five years' imprisonment af-
ter conviction in a secret trial by
the Bordeaux military court on a
charge of organizing an espionage
ring.
He was accused of setting up a
spy organization to get informa-
tion on air and naval bases be-
tween Marseilles and the Spanish
frontier.

TEACHER'S WIFE GETS DIVORCE
Mrs. Libero Monachesi Granted
Custody of Daughter.
Mrs. Monachesi, 316 Lau-
rel street, obtained an uncontested
divorce from Libero Monachesi,
teacher of Italian and music at
Southwest High School, in Cir-
cuit Judge Charles E. Williams'
court today. She charged general
indecencies.
They were married in 1931 in
Lincoln, Neb. and separated last
March 23. The court granted her
\$5 a month for alimony and sup-
port of a child, Patricia Anne, 3
years old.

Have Your Photograph Taken
For Mother's Day May 8
Special
Jean Sardon
4 for \$2.45
1 Jean Sardon
Photographs
and a Mini-
ature Print..

STIX, BAER & FULLER
(GRAND-LEADER)



Hurry
Greater
St. Louis
telephone
directory
closes
APR. 15

The Greater St. Louis tele-
phone book is going to
press. Do you want to make
any change in your present
listing? Would you like a
telephone, so your name
will be in the new directory?
If so, please notify the tele-
phone business office, now
... before it's too late.
SOUTHWESTERN BELL
TELEPHONE CO.

M'KELLAR REVIVES
POSTMASTER ISSUE
Urges Senators to Restore
Former Patronage—Vanden-
berg Opposes Proposal.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 11.—Chair-
man McKellar (Dem.), Tennessee,
of the Senate Postoffice Committee,
urged his colleagues today to vote
to restore their former postmaster
patronage.
Asserting "the old way" was best,
he asked approval of legislation
which would permit the President
to appoint first, second and third-
class postmasters without a prior
civil service examination. By cus-
tom, members of Congress recom-
mend the appointee under that sys-
tem.
More than a year ago, President
Roosevelt by executive order in-
structed that postmasters be ap-
pointed by selecting the candidate
winning the highest rating in a
competitive examination.
As a result, McKellar said, "some
civil service clerk in Washington"
now is appointing postmasters.
Senator Vandenberg (Rep.), Mich-
igan, told the Senate he favored
taking all postmasterships out of
politics. He said he favored a sys-
tem whereby "a pavement-pounding
letter carrier could become Post-
master-General of the United States
without consulting any Senator or
Congressman."

Senator Norris (Ind.), Nebraska,
challenged McKellar to read what
the Democratic platform said about
civil service and postmasters.
The Tennesseean had some dif-
ficulty finding his party's plat-
form.
"It's been lost so long, I don't
wonder," Vandenberg observed.
Senator O'Mahoney (Dem.),
Wyoming, asked that first, second
and third class postmasters be ap-
pointed by the President for life
terms after rating by the Civil Ser-
vice Commission.
Senator Glass (Dem.), Virginia,
said he was "not going to vote for
any life tenure for postmasters,"
but "I am perfectly willing to write
into the statutes that the highest
competitor in a civil service ex-
amination shall be appointed."

NEWSPAPER GUILD TO RESUME
SAN FRANCISCO NEGOTIATIONS
Votes to Defect for Week Decision
on Whether to Accept Pub-
lishers' Offer or Strike.

By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, April 11.—The
Northern California newspaper
guild by unanimous vote yesterday
instructed its Negotiating Commit-
tee to resume negotiations with
publishers of five newspapers and
report not later than next Sunday
on whether to accept an employer
offer for a 1938 contract or strike.
Six major points, including the
Guild shop and preferential hiring,
remained deadlocked.
Publishers granted a minimum
scale ranging up to the present
\$57.69 for reporters on morning pa-
pers, and offered a minimum of
\$52.69 a week for men of five years'
experience on afternoon papers.
The latter figure was \$2.69 above
the present pay, but the Guild
sought the \$57.69 minimum on af-
ternoon papers also.
Papers involved are the San
Francisco Examiner, Chronicle,
Call-Bulletin and News, and the
Oakland Post-Enquirer.

DULUTH, Minn., April 11.—Neg-
otiations toward settlement of a
strike on the Duluth Herald-News
Tribune were halted yesterday by
threat of a jurisdictional dispute
between the Lake Superior Guild,
C I O affiliate, and the Office
Workers' Union here, an American
Federation of Labor affiliate.
Representatives of the Office
Workers' Union submitted to
Frank Wenig of Minneapolis, med-
iator, a copy of a letter they said
had been mailed to Robert J. Wi-
ener, director of the National Labor
Relations Board at Minneapolis.
The letter claimed jurisdiction over
office workers and asked Wiener
to investigate possibilities of an
election. Both sides agreed to
suspension of the negotiations until
the issue has been clarified.

SUIT FOR HAMILTON-BROWN
RECEIVERSHIP IS CONCLUDED

Judge Connor Takes Issue Under
Advisement and Tells Attorneys
to File Briefs.
Hearing of the receivership suit
of Ralph B. Brundrett and other
stockholders against the Hamilton-
Brown Shoe Co. was concluded to-
day in Circuit Judge William E.
Connor's Court. The case was tak-
en under advisement. Counsel for
the plaintiffs and for the company
were instructed to file briefs. This
was the twenty-fifth court day of
the hearing, which has continued
intermittently since Jan. 17.
William E. Gentry, counsel for
the shoe company, finished presen-
tation of the defense case by in-
troducing records of recent meet-
ings of the board of directors. Luke
E. Hart, former president and still
a director of the company, called
Brundrett, former auditor of the
company, to the witness stand for
a few questions as to the holding,
by Hamilton-Brown, of stock in
other companies.
The plaintiffs allege the shoe
company, headed by Presley W.
Edwards, broker, is in inexperi-
enced hands, and therefore needs
a receiver. The suit began during
Hart's term as president, and his
removal from the presidency was
one of its objectives. New officers
were elected by the directors in
February.

EASTER BASKETS



FILLED WITH
TOYS, BUNNIES

\$1

Colorful Baskets and
Sand Pails filled with
Easter grass, small
toys, games or bun-
nies... and gaily
wrapped in colored
cellophane.

Large Silk Plush Bunnies — \$1.00
Easter Soft Toys — 50c to \$4.98
Easter Gift Packages — 25c to \$4.98
Easter Wood Toys — 25c to \$2.98
Easter Action Toys — 25c to \$1.00
Colorful Easter Baskets — 5c to 59c

(Toys—Fifth Floor & Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)
FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS, CALL CENTRAL 9449

SEE HAEGER POTTERY

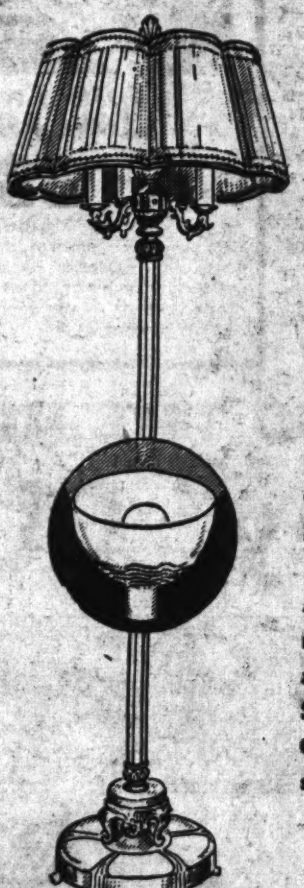


Mr. A. F. Schultz will be
in our China Department,
from Tuesday until Sat-
urday, to show you how
Haeger Pottery is made!
See how it is molded, fired
and colored.

HAEGER
POTTERY

25¢ 50¢ \$1
Special purchase of this
noted Pottery in three
size groups. Vases, bowls
and novelty pieces in de-
lightful new colors and
ivory.
(Fifth Floor.)

\$12.98 ONYX-BASE



LAMPS OF
DISTINCTION
LOW PRICED

\$9.98

Value scoop that calls
for action! Smart
raised onyx insert.
Glass bowl reflectors.
Luxuriously trimmed,
pleated and stretched
ALL-SILK shades. In
most favored ivory
and bronze finishes.
Six-way lighting.
Choose while limited
supply lasts.

(Fifth Floor and
Thrift Avenue.)

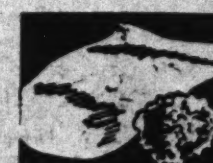
"WHISTLE



\$1.60 ONE-COAT ENAMEL that
is washable, durable and glossy.
Will not chip, crack
or peel; 1/2 gallon — **\$1.19**



\$2.35 STILLWELL HOUSE
PAINT; heatproof, sunproof,
stainproof and coldproof. 12
glossy colors and
white. Gallon — **\$1.94**

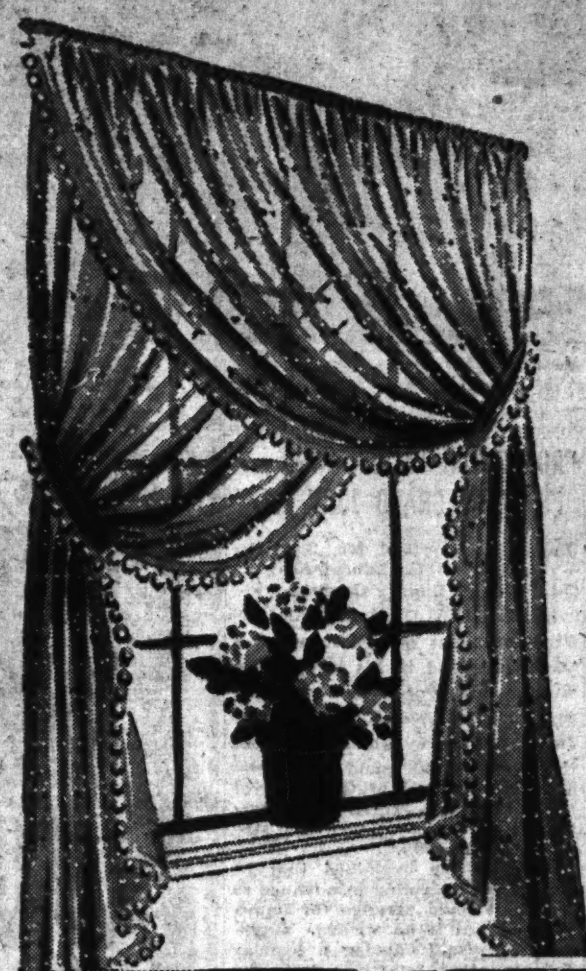


\$1.25 CHAMOIS AND SPONGE,
a large, soft Chamois and a
Wool Sponge. Both
for only — **\$1**

STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)

SALE! 2000 PAIRS OF DE LUXE



CURTAIN CALL-ING THE THRIFTY
TO SPECTACULAR SAVINGS!

Summoning every taste and preference,
too! Pastel figures, cushiony dots, and
soft hanging plain sheers... all of fine
marquisette. Single... double... triple
sizes!

REGULARLY \$2.98, \$3.98

80 IN. TO 92 IN.
WIDE TO THE
PAIR BY 2 1/2
YARDS LONG **\$1.99**
Pr.

REGULARLY \$3.98, \$4.98

110 INCHES TO
132 INCHES WIDE
TO THE PAIR BY
2 1/2 YARDS LONG **\$2.99**
Pr.

REGULARLY \$4.98, \$5.98

144 INCHES TO
180 INCHES WIDE
TO THE PAIR BY
2 1/2 YARDS LONG **\$3.99**
Pr.

Plain French Marquisette
in White, Ivory and Ecru
With Matching Ball Fringe.

Dotted Marquisette in
Ivory and Ecru With
Matching Ball Fringe.

Figured Panels in Or-
chid, Rose, Peach, Brown
With White Ball Fringe.

Curtain illustrated has colored figures on cream ground with cream ball fringe. (Sixth Floor.)

BROADLOOM BLAST!

SPECTACULAR SAVINGS ON BEAUTIFUL HANDBOUND RUGS IN
9x12s AND EXTRA SIZES—SOLID COLOR TWIST AND PLAIN WEAVES

1—\$ 90.00 12x12 Cedar Twist — \$59.50	1—\$ 87.50 10x15 Orchid Plain — \$57.00
1—\$119.50 12x16 Walnut Twist — \$69.50	1—\$ 69.50 12x12 Walnut Plain — \$49.50
1—\$ 69.50 10x12 Burgundy Twist, \$49.50	2—\$ 65.00 10x12 Taupe Plain — \$47.50
1—\$ 75.50 9x13.2 Dark Green Twist, \$49.50	1—\$ 67.50 9x12 Wood Plain — \$49.50
1—\$ 89.50 9x15.6 Cedar Twist — \$69.50	1—\$ 69.50 12x12 Peach Plain — \$49.50
2—\$ 87.50 9x15 Sun Tan Twist — \$59.50	1—\$110.00 9x20.4 Wood Plain — \$69.50
7—\$ 67.50 9x12 Assorted Twist — \$39.95	2—\$ 75.00 9x15 Plum Plain — \$44.75
1—\$ 59.50 9x10.6 Taupe Twist — \$29.75	1—\$ 75.00 9x15 Orchid Plain — \$44.75
9—\$ 49.50 9x12 Assorted Plain — \$29.75	1—\$ 89.50 9x18 Green Plain — \$59.50
2—\$ 87.50 10x16 Plum Plain — \$57.00	3—\$ 67.50 9x15 Assorted Plain — \$39.50
1—\$110.00 12x16 Plum Plain — \$69.50	1—\$ 72.50 9x16.6 Peach Plain — \$46.33
2—\$110.00 12x16 Orchid Plain — \$69.50	4—\$ 62.50 9x12 Assorted Plain — \$37.50
	1—\$ 46.50 9x12 Green Plain — \$25.00

PAY ONLY 10% DOWN ON THE PENNY WAY PLAN Small Carrying Charge

(Sixth Floor.)

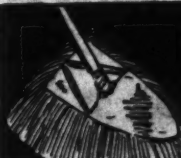
WHILE YOU WORK



1/2-GAL. UPHOLSTERY CLEAN-
ER with Sponges. Noted Old
English brand, **\$1**
special



WALL BRUSH of white goat's
hair that is washable. With re-
movable long handle
for only — **\$1**



\$1.50 O-CEDAR MIT-HOP for
dusting or polishing. Removable
head for washing.
Long handle — **\$1**



PARKER'S PERFECT FURNITURE
POLISH. Cleans, polishes and
renews surfaces.
6 oz., 50c; 16 oz. — **\$1**



OLD ENGLISH COMBINATION,
1 quart No Rubbing Floor Wax,
1 handy Applicator and
1 Waxing Pan — **\$1**



VENETIAN BLIND DUSTER of
washable white goat's hair in
3-finger style. Black
enamel handle — **\$1**



IMPERIAL CARPET SWEEPER,
ball bearing, with rubber bump-
er and walnut grained
finish metal case — **\$2.98**



PRIM LIQUID CLEANER for
wall, woodwork, shades and
Venetian blinds.
Quart — **60¢**
1/2 Gal., \$1—Gal., \$1.75
(Fifth Floor.)

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS, CALL CENTRAL 9449... WEBAster 3400... East 1991—TOLL FREE

RADIO TALKS BOOSTING CONGRESS' EXPENSES

"Folding Room" Seeks \$20,000 for Preparing These and Others for Mailing.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 11.—The House Appropriations Committee asked Congress today to appropriate \$171,000 to pay the travel expenses of the members between their homes and Washington for this session. Members of Congress previously drew an equal amount for the special session which ended 10 days before the regular session convened. They receive 20 cents a mile for the round trip to the Capitol, whether they make it or not.

The travel item was included in a recommendation that Congress appropriate \$21,594,481 for 1938 expenses of the Government's legislative establishment.

The Appropriations Committee has been asked to increase funds for clerical help in the "folding room" where Representatives' speeches are prepared for mailing. Joseph Sinnott, House doorkeeper, asked for an appropriation of \$20,000 and said he probably would need more.

Members of the House who make radio speeches and then have them printed for mailing to their constituents, Sinnott said, helped to increase the "folding room" work. He also disclosed that Congressmen were making greater use of agricultural bulletins to keep their districts informed on farm developments. Each member formerly sent out about 5000 copies, he said. Now they each mail about 20,000 copies.

David Lynn, Capitol architect, told an appropriations subcommittee a New York firm had designed a moving sidewalk which could be installed in the subway between the Capitol and House office buildings for about \$175,000. House members have to walk through the underground passage now.

Lynn said it was similar in principle to the escalator and that novel engineering features had been developed to accommodate the device to the curves in the subway. He estimated the equipment would save the members about one minute each way.

Senators travel between their offices and the Capitol on a miniature electric railway but the House has so many more members the plan was not practicable for them.

The Capitol architect also told the committee that the old storage battery operated cars used by the Senators before their subway was electrified, now are being sought for museum purposes.

Magazine Barred in Canada.
OTTAWA, April 11.—The April 11 issue of Life Magazine tonight was barred from Canada under a provision of the Tariff Act prohibiting importation of indecent publications. Announcement of the bar was made by the National Revenue Department yesterday. The issue, containing photographs from a movie "The Birth of a Baby" produced by the American Committee for maternal welfare, was to have gone on sale in Canada today.

Bulgarian Women Vote for First Time



WOMEN in the polling booth at Sofia casting their first votes in an election for a new Bulgarian parliament.

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PROSECUTOR TO WIN FIRST PHASE OF GRAND JURY FIGHT

Judge at Springfield, Mo., Says Removal Is Mandatory; Another Inquiry Opens.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., April 11.—Prosecutor Nat W. Benton will win the first round in his legal battle with members of a county grand jury, it appeared today. Circuit Judge Guy Kirby announced from the bench that he would rule Thursday that removal of Grand Juror M. D. Lightfoot, requested by Benton, is mandatory under the Missouri Constitution.

Judge Kirby explained that he announced his ruling in advance so Lightfoot could arrange for immediate appeal if he wished. Lightfoot, who said during a hearing Saturday that "startling facts are about to break," would not say today whether he will appeal.

The juror, a produce dealer and leader in civic affairs, is free under \$500 bond pending trial, possibly Thursday, on charges of procuring a place on the grand jury for E. L. Barrett, the alleged action on which Benton based his request for Lightfoot's dismissal.

Judge Kirby also acted today to dispose of the second phase of legal complications growing out of the grand jury's activities when he assigned Former Circuit Judge John Schmook and V. O. Coltrane as special prosecutors to investigate charges by six grand jurors that Benton has "set our work at naught" by refusing to sign indictments.

HARVARD STUDENT TO GO TO JAIL AFTER GRADUATION

To Serve 14 Days for Drunken Driving in Which Girl With Him Was Killed.

By the Associated Press.
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 11.—Morris G. Manker of East Chicago, Ind., a Harvard undergraduate, was convicted today of manslaughter and dangerous and drunken driving in connection with the death of a waitress.

He will be sentenced to 14 days in the House of Correction, the court said, on June 26, after graduation.

A plea from the student's father, the Rev. Orville W. Manker, and counsel, led Judge Arthur P. Stone to take jurisdiction in District Court instead of sending the case to Superior Court.

Judge Stone said he would impose a suspended sentence of one year on the manslaughter charge, the House of Correction sentence being the penalty for the driving offenses. The waitress was a passenger in Manker's car.

3 FLOATING LIFE-JACKETS FOUND IN HUNT FOR PLANE

Discovered Off Oahu Island; of Common Type and So Hard to Trace.

By the Associated Press.
HONOLULU, April 11.—Naval authorities said today three life jackets found floating off Oahu Island might prove to be a clue to the fate of a bombing plane which disappeared March 30 during maneuvers. The jackets, however, are of common type and will be difficult to trace.

TWO WOMEN DROWNED AS CAR PLUNGES INTO DEEP SHALE PIT

Third Is Rescued 45 Minutes After Accident Near Coffeyville, Kan.

COFFEYVILLE, Kan., April 11.—Two women drowned here Saturday night in a shale pit from which a third was rescued 45 minutes after their car had plunged into the water-covered bottom of the pit from United States Highway 169. The dead women are Miss Lucille Withers, 22 years old, and Mrs. W. H. Moore, 23. Miss Dorothy Stump, 23, clung to the car's spare tire for 45 minutes before firemen, using hook and ladder equipment to reach the surface of the water far below the pit's brink, could rescue her. All three lived in Coffeyville. Men driving ahead of the women said they heard the screech of

PRISONER WHO SURVIVED CAR CRASH TAKEN TO PENITENTIARY

Fellow Convict Killed and Two Deputies Hurt in Accident Near Harrisonville, Mo., April 11.—A Federal prisoner and a United States Deputy Marshal left here late Saturday for the Leavenworth Penitentiary on the last stage of a trip interrupted by an April storm.

The prisoner was Jesse Howard Knight, who suffered minor injuries in an automobile accident Friday in which a fellow prisoner, Luther McLeod, was killed and two deputy marshals injured. The accident occurred in a blinding snowstorm.

Deputy Marshal Purvis of Little Rock, who had been traveling in a separate car from the one involved in the fatal accident, arrived at noon after a night spent marooned with scores of other motorists near Belton, Mo. He took Knight to the prison. Purvis returned here today and picked up one of the two injured deputies. Physicians said Deputy Joseph S. Trotter was ready to start back to Arkansas, but that Deputy J. D. McBurnett might have to remain in the hospital.

You Poor Stiff

ACHING BACK—Relief comes quick once Penorub is used—Its quick-acting analgesic action gives swift relief from pains, aches and soreness of overworked muscles—25c—50c—\$1.00. At all druggists.

PENORUB

brakes and screams before the women's car crashed through a steel fence and into the pit.

POLISH APPEAL FOR COLONIES

Lack of Raw Materials Basis of Agitation.

By the Associated Press.
WARSAW, Poland, April 11.—Poland appealed for colonies yesterday in nation-wide demonstrations and lectures sponsored by the Naval and Colonial League, an organization of 75,000 persons which has campaigned 16 years in that cause.

The leader of the league termed Poland a "typical have-not" nation

and said the desire for colonies grew out of the problem of unemployment. He said the only solution of the problem was industrialization, but that lack of raw materials stood in the way of such development.

and said the desire for colonies grew out of the problem of unemployment. He said the only solution of the problem was industrialization, but that lack of raw materials stood in the way of such development.

"We Tobacco Planters smoke Camels"

THE CAMEL BUYERS BOUGHT THE BEST LOTS OF MY LAST CROP. THEY TOOK JUST ABOUT EVERY TOP GRADE LOT AT ALL THE SALES I WENT TO. I PREFER CAMELS FOR MY OWN SMOKING. I KNOW THERE'S FINER TOBACCO IN THEM. YOU'LL FIND THAT MOST OTHER PLANTERS PREFER CAMELS, TOO

MEN like Mr. Carroll, with a lifetime's experience in growing tobacco, don't smoke "just any cigarette." They know that one cigarette—Camel—is made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCO. So it means a lot when they say that most smokers who grow tobacco smoke Camels themselves. Make Camel, the cigarette of these experienced tobacco planters, your cigarette too.

"WE SMOKE CAMELS BECAUSE WE KNOW TOBACCO"

TOBACCO PLANTERS SAY

NEW BOND BREAD JUST RIGHT FOR OUR CITY

LOCAL WOMEN AND GROCERS AGREE



AND WE BELIEVE you'll agree, too... once you've tried a loaf or two. For we baked the new Bond Bread just the way women here asked us to bake it—soft, tempting, delicious. It's made from the finest things money can buy... baked as perfectly as our experts know how.

But forget all this if you wish. We want the new Bond Bread to win you by its goodness alone. All we ask is that you serve it three days—compare it in any way with any other bread you choose. Get your family's opinion—then judge it!

Ask for the new Bond Bread the next time you visit your food store. Or have it included when you phone your next order. You'll be glad you discovered it... the loaf that's just right for our city's modern families!

ON THE AIR... GUY LOMBARDO KMOX... SUNDAYS AT 4:30

PERFECT TOAST EVERY TIME

Use the new Bond for breakfast toast—and look at that toast carefully. For toast can tell you a lot about the goodness of bread. Only fine bread, baked to perfection from the choicest ingredients, can make perfect toast. And the new Bond will do it every time.



YOUR WHOLE FAMILY WILL ENJOY this new soft loaf. Just put it on the table some evening and say nothing about it. See if they don't eat more bread, and enjoy it more. Hundreds of families all over town are enthusiastic about the new Bond Bread. We believe your family will be, too.

BETTER THAN EVER... SOFTER... STAYS FRESH LONGER

SOVEREIGN'S

This is Indeed an Exciting Announcement for Women Who Love Fine Furs!

DRASTIC CLEARANCE OF FUR SCARFS FUR CAPES

1/2 PRICE

Just 40 very unusual Scarfs and Capes from our Spring Stocks... reduced NOW while you may still enjoy them for Easter Wear!

	Orig.	NOW
2 Silver Fox Scarfs	\$125.00	\$62.50
4 Silver Fox Scarfs	\$110.00	\$55.00
1 Silvered Opossum Scarf	\$16.95	\$8.48
5 Silver Fox Scarfs	\$75.00	\$37.50
1 Four-Skin Kolinsky Scarf	\$59.95	\$29.98
1 Four-Skin Kolinsky Scarf	\$49.95	\$24.98
1 Two-Skin Stone Marten Scarf	\$69.95	\$34.98
1 Two-Skin Stone Marten Scarf	\$49.95	\$24.98
1 Two-Skin Jap Marten Scarf	\$99.95	\$49.98
4 Red Fox Scarfs	\$59.95	\$29.98
12 Jumbo Size Red Fox Scarfs	\$29.95	\$14.98
2 Jumbo Size Red Fox Scarfs	\$49.95	\$24.98
1 Chinchillite Cape	\$79.95	\$39.98
1 Scotch Mole Cape	\$99.95	\$49.98
1 Beige Fox Cape	\$99.95	\$49.98
2 Monkey Fur Capes	\$99.95	\$49.98

YOU MAY PAY SMALL DEPOSIT—Pay Balance in Monthly Payments. Minimum Carrying Charge.

(Fur Salon—Third Floor)

PHILADELPHIA MAYOR NONPARTISAN

Mayor S. David W. Kennedy, gubernatorial candidate, said today that he was nonpartisan in his nomination for the office.

He said he was not a candidate for the office of Governor.

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Anderson Carroll has been...
 ...wing tobacco for 18 years...
 ...it from the ground up...

...ence in growing tobacco...
 ...that one cigarette—Camel...
 ...OS. So it means a lot when...
 ...Camels themselves. Make...
 ...planters, your cigarette too.

TOBACCO PLANTERS SAY

AD

ITY

S AGREE

loaf. Just put it...
 ...don't eat more...
 ...are enthusiastic

NGER

PHILADELPHIA MAYOR DROPS NONPARTISAN REGISTRATION

Davis Wilson Candidate for Senator on Democratic Ticket

PHILADELPHIA, April 11.—Mayor S. Davis Wilson announced yesterday that he would change his registration from non-partisan to Democratic so that he can vote for himself as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator in the May primaries.

The Mayor is slated with Thomas Kennedy, gubernatorial candidate, as a ticket approved by Senator Joseph F. Guffey in opposition to the ticket supported by the State

For Five Days Only!



Jaccard's Presents a Spectacular GEM EXHIBITION

Including \$35,000 Star Ruby

Of all worldly possessions Precious Gems have always been the most revered. Jewels have been the gifts and ransoms of kings, the cause of devastating wars, and the overthrow of dynasties. They have been the favorite ornament of beautiful women of all ages. Beginning today you will have the opportunity to view a magnificent collection of precious gems, including spectacular diamonds, star sapphires, emeralds, star rubies, along with many popular priced jewelry creations. Don't miss the awe-inspiring beauty of this collection.

Other Gems to Be Exhibited

Magnificent Emerald cut diamond weighing 55 carats, valued at \$30,000.	Diamond Bracelet with 21 carats of rubies and 33 carats diamonds, \$15,000.
Diamond Necklace with emerald weighing 46 carats, valued at \$30,000.	Round diamond weighing 8.96 carats, set in platinum—valued at \$10,000.

Many Other Magnificent Jewelry Pieces.

JACCARD'S
Saint Louis
 BERMUD-JACCARD-KING

LOCUST AT NINTH MAIN 3975

LOOK AT THESE GREAT A&P SCOOPS!

DELICIOUS A&P BAKED **PAN ROLLS** PKG. OF 1-DOZ. **5c**

FRESH, TASTY AND LOW PRICED!

A&P SOFT-TWIST SLICED **BREAD** 16-OZ. LOAVES **13c** 24-OZ. LOAF **9c**

JACK ARMSTRONG EXPLORER TELESCOPE FREE WITH **WHEATIES** PKG. **10c**

ARMOUR'S STAR FOOD FEATURES

ARMOUR'S STAR **CORNERED BEEF** 2 TINS **35c**

ARMOUR'S STAR **TAMALES** 16-OZ. TINS **25c**

ARMOUR'S STAR **CHILI** 3 CANS **25c** | **POTTED MEAT** LARGE SIZE **6c**

HENDERSON PURE CANE **SUGAR** 10 LB. CLOTH BAG **49c**

WHITE HOUSE **EVAP. MILK** TALL CAN **6c**

LUCKIES, OLD GOLD, CAMEL, CHESTERFIELD **CIGARETTES** CARTON OF 200 **\$1 12**

A & P FOOD STORES

Roosevelt Asks Congress For Railroad Legislation

Continued From Page One.

of individuals on the increasing difficulty of our railroad transportation. As the Congress is aware, the relationship of the Federal Government to the railroads has been for 50 years through the medium of the Interstate Commerce Commission. This distinguished body was originally set up with the primary purpose of ending serious abuses on the part of the carriers, such as rebating and cut-throat competition.

As the years went by, the Congress, from time to time, has extended the authority of the Interstate Commerce Commission, vesting in it other quasi-legislative and quasi-judicial powers and giving to it also a number of purely executive functions. While the latter powers are, in all probability, unconstitutional in that they create executive authority in a fourth branch of the Government instead of in the President, I do not at this time raise that issue because for the present it is more important for all of us to co-operate in preventing serious bankruptcies among a large number of railroad companies, great and small.

I invited Chairman Spahn of the Interstate Commerce Commission and Commissioners Eastman and Mahaffie to present, somewhat hurriedly and informally, recommendations relating to this serious situation—and I have kept the chairman of the Senate and House of Representatives informed of the report.

Summary of Recommendations.

Summarized, the three members of the Interstate Commerce Commission recommend as a means of immediate relief the following:

1. That approximately \$300,000,000 be made available from Government funds for the purchase of railroad equipment, the equipment to be the security for the advance.
2. That for 12 months the Reconstruction Finance Corporation be empowered to make loans without certification by the Interstate Commerce Commission that the railroad can meet its fixed charges.
3. That other forms of Government credit be considered from the point of view of public policy.
4. That Government traffic pay the full rate by eliminating land grant reductions.
5. That the commission does not feel justified in expressing an opinion for or against reduction of railroad wages.
6. That reorganization procedure under Section 77 of the Bankruptcy Act receive the attention of the Congress, and they suggest consideration of the establishment of a single court in charge of reorganizations.

Long Term Suggestions.

The long term program suggested by the commissioners includes:

1. That a Federal Transportation Authority be created for two years to plan and promote action by railroad companies to eliminate waste, aid consolidation and co-ordination.
2. That the Interstate Commerce Act be amended to broaden the powers of the commission with respect to pooling of earn-

ings or traffic, to eliminate "the consolidation plan" and to approve unifications; that the authority be permitted to intervene in such proceedings before the commission, and make recommendations through the commission to the President and the Congress.

3. That the authority investigate economy and all types of transportation, encourage special fitness and abate destructive competition.

4. That attention be given to railroad financial abuses now under investigation.

The full report of the three members of the Interstate Commerce Commission is transmitted herewith, and I am transmitting also certain comments which have been made by others with whom I have talked:

(A) Letter to the President from the Secretary of the Treasury, March 25, 1938.

(B) Letter to the President from the Chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, March 28, 1938.

(C) Letter to the President from the Chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, March 28, 1938.

(D) Memorandum to the President from Assistant Secretary of Commerce, Ernest G. Draper, March 29, 1938.

(E) Memorandum to the President from the Administrator of Farm Security, March 31, 1938.

(F) Memorandum to the President from Henry Bruere, president of the Bowery Savings Bank, New York City.

(G) Memorandum to the President from J. J. Pelley, president, Association of American Railroads, April 4, 1938.

(H) Letter to the President from George M. Harrison, president, Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, April 2, 1938.

(I) Statistical data from the Interstate Commerce Commission relating to revenues and expenses of transportation in the United States in the year 1936, separated between types of transport.

Not a New Problem.

Insofar as information in regard to the railroad problem is concerned, there is probably no other subject to which the Congress, year after year, has devoted more study or obtained more information. The troubles of the railroads are not new, but they have been getting, on the whole, steadily more difficult since before the World War. It is true that a general upturn in business would undoubtedly help to keep many railroads from actual receivership. But it is also true that resumption of traffic at last year's level would not solve their growing difficulties permanently.

Most of us have definite objection to Government subsidies to the railroads to enable them to meet the interest on their outstanding bonds or for any other purpose, and most of us also oppose Government ownership and operation of the railroads. I do.

The suggestions made by the three members of the Interstate Commerce Commission should, of course, be read in the light of the comments thereon made in the letters appended thereto.

I ask your special consideration of the fact that matters relating to transportation in its wider sense are now dealt with by the following departments or agencies of the Government:

1. Bureau of Public Roads of the Department of Agriculture.
2. The Bureau of Air Commerce of the Department of Commerce.
3. The United States Maritime Commission.
4. The Division of Transportation of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce of the Department of Commerce.
5. The Interstate Commerce Commission.
6. The Lighthouse Service of the Department of Commerce.
7. The Bureau of Navigation and Marine Inspection of the Department of Commerce.

These agencies deal with special phases of transportation rather than the transportation problem in its broader national aspect. Some of the functions are executive, some are legislative, some are judicial.

Question of Efficiency.

From the point of view of business efficiency, such as a private corporation would seek, it would seem to be the part of common sense to place all executive functions relating to transportation in one Federal department—such as the Department of Commerce, the Department of the Interior or some other old or new department. At the same time all quasi-judicial and quasi-legislative matters relating to all transportation could properly be placed under an independent commission—a reorganized Interstate Commerce Commission. And such action would be highly constitutional.

I refer to this, not by way of recommendation, but only as one method which should receive congressional study.

In the meantime, and until it has been possible for the Congress to make any and all studies for permanent solution of the railroad problem, some immediate legislation is, I believe, necessary at this session, in order to prevent serious financial and operating difficulties between now and the convening of the next Congress.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.
 The White House,
 April 11, 1938.

Missouri U. Freshman Debate.
 COLUMBIA, Mo., April 11.—University legislatures will be debated by freshman teams of Missouri and Washington universities here Tuesday night. Will Rogers, St. Louis, and Eugene Brody, Columbia, will represent Missouri in the contest.

Now at Vandervoort's

Sale! \$12,975.00 Worth of Big 7 Cu. Ft. Westinghouse REFRIGERATORS

To Be Sold for Only \$9,475

Featuring

Reg. \$259.50

MODEL FDS70

\$189.50

While They Last!

We are fortunate in securing for you a limited number of brand-new 1937 models... all still in the original crates... all in perfect condition... all fully guaranteed, in every respect! Now you can have one of these large size refrigerators that give you all the room you want for storing fruits and vegetables, meats and homemade delicacies! Plenty of ice cubes will be always available for cooling drinks this summer! Note all the very late improvements that insure satisfaction and economy of operation. See this wonderful model tomorrow and have it sent to your home, now!

• New Type Kitchen Proved Unit
 • New 1938 Meat Keeper
 • Full 5-Year Warranty

Note These Outstanding Construction Features!

Hermetically sealed unit. Big powerful 1/6 H. P. Westinghouse motor. Dual automatic control. Ejector-cube ice trays. 118 large ice cubes. All-steel cabinet. De Luxe exterior finish. Seamless porcelain finish. Seamless porcelain interior. Micarta door frame trim. 13.5 sq. ft. shelf area.

ELECTRICITY IS CHEAP IN ST. LOUIS!

Copy of a \$5 Stool

Fully Chrome-Plated Tubular Steel

Utility Stools \$1.98

For Kitchens, Bathrooms, Offices and Bars!

Never before have we sold a stool like this for so amazingly little! Well constructed, with double braced legs, 24 in. high with tops finished in DuPont "Flint Flex" enamel in red, ivory, green or black.

Housewares—Fourth Floor

Small Down Payment, Small Carrying Charge

Use the Meter Only 25c a Day

Limited Number Floor Samples and Replevins

Westinghouse Ranges—Refrigerators

Extreme Values! All guaranteed... the same as new. Refrigerators have a 5-year warranty. Ranges installed free of charge, under the standard wiring plan.

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC RANGES

Year	Model	Original Price	Sale Price
1936	DD 63 Cardinal	\$ 79.50	\$ 39.50
1937	MS 640 Viceroy	\$187.50	\$119.50
1937	VM 640 Viceroy	\$199.50	\$124.50
1937	VM 640 Viceroy	\$199.50	\$129.50
1937	MM 664 Emperor	\$304.50	\$199.50
1937	MM 664 Emperor	\$321.50	\$219.50

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS

Year	Model	Original Price	Sale Price
1937	FP 10	\$207.50	\$139.50
1937	FS 70	\$217.50	\$149.50

Buy on Easy Convenient Payments... Small Carrying Charge

Housewares—Fourth Floor

VANDERVOORT'S

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney... Ninth and Olive

FLOODS REDEED IN GEORGIA, ALABAMA AND MISSISSIPPI

Thousands of Refugees Soon to Return to Homes; Little Additional Damage Expected.

SELMA, Ala., April 11.—Danger from flood abated slowly in three Southern states today while thousands of refugees prepared to return to their homes.

Relief workers in Alabama, hardest hit by the record-breaking rains of the last week, said little additional damage was expected. From

Mississippi and Georgia came reports of improved conditions. Highway and rail traffic was returning to normal.

Red Cross officers estimated that in Alabama 20,000 persons had been driven from their homes. More than 1000 were temporarily homeless in Mississippi.

About 250 families evacuated from lowlands at Rome, Ga., prepared to return home as the Oostanula River reached its crest. The business section of Rome was not affected.

FARMERS ADOPT QUOTA FOR BURLEY TOBACCO

Marketing Restrictions Approved by Heaviest Majorities in Kentucky, Tennessee

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—The A. A. A. arranged today to apply marketing quotas to burley tobacco as the result of a referendum among growers Saturday.

In the fourth election held since crop control law was enacted in February, the tobacco producers voted by a top-heavy majority to permit the Government to regulate sales of this year's crop.

Virtually complete returns gave 136,507 for and 19,497 votes against the quota system, or an affirmative majority of 87 per cent. The law requires approval by two-thirds of those voting.

Growers of cotton and flue-cured and dark types of tobacco voted last month by similar large majorities to apply marketing controls on these crops.

Under the quota system, sales of 1938 grown burley tobacco will be limited to 305,000,000 pounds, or about 100,000,000 pounds less than the 1937 crop. Producers who sell in excess of their quotas will be subject to a penalty tax of half the market price.

The quota proposal, urged by Secretary Wallace to prevent overproduction and lower prices, won greatest support in Kentucky and Tennessee—the heart of the burley belt.

The incomplete, unofficial returns by states:

STATE	For	Against
Ohio	3,349	1,882
Indiana	3,489	2,054
Missouri	410	264
Virginia	4,449	1,452
West Virginia	812	371
North Carolina	4,196	1,452
Kentucky	91,984	8,162
Tennessee	27,445	3,693

Missouri Farmers Favor Quotas by Vote of 410 to 264.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBIA, Mo., April 11.—A favorable vote was given by Missouri farmers to the establishment of marketing quotas under the Federal farm program, but not by a two-thirds majority. It was announced today by Howard Shirley, chairman of the State committee, after results were tabulated from the four largest tobacco-producing counties. He said he believed results in the 46 other counties would change totals but very little.

The Missouri farmers approved quotas, 410 to 264, but if one-third or more of the growers vote against the program, Federal authorities have said the quota would not be established. The national poll is considered, however, instead of balloting results in various states.

The Missouri vote, which attracted less than 50 per cent of those eligible because of bad roads, differed greatly from a similar vote among cotton farmers in the State, who approved quotas by a 19-to-1 majority.

Results by counties yesterday included:

	For	Against
Buchanan	66	46
Platte	273	148
Howard	24	61
Chariton	27	9

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE AT TOWER GROVE PARK

Christian Endeavor Union to Hold Meeting; Others in Forest Park and at Barracks.

A third Easter sunrise service, to be held in Tower Grove Park, under auspices of the St. Louis Christian Endeavor Union, was announced in churches of several denominations yesterday. Other services will be in the Municipal Theater in Forest Park and at Jefferson Barracks.

Representatives of the Baptist Training Union and the Epworth League will participate in the Christian Endeavor service at the Grand boulevard entrance of Tower Grove Park at 6 a. m. Sunday. The Rev. Alex Asher, pastor of Boy's Memorial Mission, will preach, and the Harris Teachers' College Glee Club will sing.

BELLEVILLE NATIONAL BANK OPENS IN ITS NEW QUARTERS

Moves to Former Location of Closed Belleville Bank & Trust Co.

The Belleville National Bank opened for business today in the former quarters of the Belleville Bank & Trust Co., which it purchased last week for a reported price of \$45,000. Assets valued at \$1,250,000 were transferred under police guard yesterday from the bank's former place of business at Twelfth and West Main streets to its new quarters on the public square.

The Belleville Bank & Trust Co., closed by the embargos of George E. Wuller, has been taken over by the First National Bank of Belleville.

PEORIA MERCHANT ENDS LIFE

John Bergner Jumps Into Illinois River Near Henry.

By the Associated Press.

HENRY, Ill., April 11.—A man identified as John Bergner, 50 years old, owner of a Peoria clothing store, plunged to his death from a highway bridge over the Illinois River near here today.

His body was recovered two hours later. His automobile was found on the bridge.

BYRD OPPOSES PLAN FOR HEAVY SPENDING

Virginia Senator Says Pyramiding of Public Debt May Lead to Confiscation of Property.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—Senator Byrd, (Dem.), of Virginia, took an uncompromising stand last night against a renewal of pump priming.

"Authoritative reports indicate," he said, "that the administration will recommend another huge spending program of \$4,000,000,000 in an effort again to 'prime the pump' and spend ourselves back to prosperity on borrowed money."

"The consequences of another huge spending program pyramiding the public debt are so serious that the country should promptly take stock of the situation."

Spending of borrowed money, Byrd said, may bring the day when taxes alone are insufficient to maintain Federal solvency—"which means the confiscation of property and the destruction of our system of private ownership."

He also contended that machinery to distribute \$8,000,000,000 already used in the fight against depression had created a "bureaucracy so wasteful and so powerfully entrenched that little short of a political revolution will be necessary to dismantle its vast operations."

Byrd said previous pump-priming failed. It brought, he said, only a

"transient and artificial prosperity." Congress already has approved legislation to allow the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to make about \$1,000,000,000 available for loans to business and state and local governments. That legislation needs only the President's signature to become operative.

Snell on Spending.

Representative Snell of New York, the House Republican leader, said in a statement yesterday that recovery could not begin until President Roosevelt acted to "check runaway spending in the Government."

"All the fears and uncertainties harassing business arise primarily from the disturbing budget outlook," he said.

Snell asserted that each of the 10 regular departments had spent more in the first seven months of this fiscal year than in the same period last year and that the deficit estimate had been revised upward four times since January. He added:

"Thus far every administration proposal to revive business has been based upon some conception of increased political spending, guaranteed loans, or larger subsidies from the Federal Treasury—this in the face of the fact that state, local and Federal spending today is on a scale considerably greater than can be supported by the depressed national income."

"The real need of the country today remains what it has been from the very beginning of the Roosevelt depression—absolute and unequivocal assurance from the White House that Government spending will be brought some day within the capacity of the people to pay taxes. Until Mr. Roosevelt gives such assurance, our present economic dislocations will continue to be aggravated."

"Congress, supported by an overwhelming majority of the people,

now has turned back the reckless advance of New Deal experimentation. But it yet remains for President Roosevelt, through a clear declaration of constructive fiscal policy, to start the country forward toward recovery."

Business 'Bewildered.'

Representatives Hartley (Rep.), New Jersey, declared that business men are "bewildered" by the "uncertainty" of the New Deal. He cited a decision of the National Labor Relations Board requiring the Inland Steel Co. to sign a contract with employees if they reach an understanding with them.

The Congressman asserted in a statement that Senator Wagner (Dem.), New York, had asserted in 1935 that the National Labor Relations Act required no employer to sign any type of agreement.

"Apparently Senator Wagner was mistaken in what he thought was written into his own bill, and he must have a feeling akin to sympathy for the bewildered business man who doesn't know what it is all about," Hartley said.

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Any Make or Age Including HOOVER EUREKA

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Entire Cleaner Completely Relined and GUARANTEED

To Look and Work Like New NORDMAN BROS. Open Evenings Except Wednesday & Friday 3215 Meramec Riv. 7195

PUTS AGE LIMIT ON EXERCISE

Dr. Fishbein Says That Muscles Are No Longer the Life of Man.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 11.—Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, warns against violent exercise for persons who are past middle age.

"We must teach adults that violent exercise after middle age does not prolong life," he told the Midwest Physical Education Association at its closing session Saturday.

"The day is past when muscles were the life of man."

TWO NEW HATS for SPRING

PENN-CRAFT STETSON PLAYBOY

OTHER STETSON HATS

Station Sport Life (Lined) — \$6

Station Standard Quality — \$7

Royal Station — \$10

ALL HEAD SIZES AND WIDTH OF BRIMS

GUERDAN HAT CO. 914 OLIVE ST. S. BROADWAY (Largest Retail Hat Store in the U. S.)

One Hour Free Parking on Lot at 1008 Olive St., or Broadway & Walnut to Guerdan Customers.

CHECK

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OF THE GENERAL MOTORS INSTALMENT PLAN

The cost of the General Motors Instalment Plan is purposely kept low, to make it about as easy to own as it is to want a new or used car.

And with this plan you receive a comprehensive policy in General Exchange Insurance Corporation, a member of the General Motors family,

CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE • BUICK LA SALLE and CADILLAC CARS

LOOK FOR THIS EMBLEM

GENERAL MOTORS INSTALMENT PLAN

AT YOUR DEALER'S

ON YOUR CONTRACT

GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION

STOUT WOMEN! WOMEN! MISSES! Tomorrow! 9:30 a. m. Lane Bryant Customers!

...who want to SAVE on new fashions will hail our special purchase of 1000 EASTER DRESSES

\$3

Made to Sell for \$5 to \$7.95 Each!

Redingotes! Jacket Styles! New Boleros! Others!

Just in time for Easter! Prints, Sheers, Chiffons in glorious rich Spring shades. Tremendous fashion-value sensations at \$3. Get yours tomorrow at 9:30 A. M.

Lane Bryant Basement SIXTH and LOCUST

COMPETITION FORCED US TO MAKE ALUMINUM CHEAP

TO-DAY... we can sell this much raw aluminum for 20 cents.

In 1886, 20 cents would buy a piece of aluminum only this big.

A LITTLE REALIZED FACT ABOUT THE ALUMINUM BUSINESS

From our start, fifty years ago, we have had to meet tough competition. No one ever bought a pound of aluminum until he was convinced it would serve his purpose better than any other material. He would buy only when he could see an immediate cash saving, or obvious value in months or years of service. We had to make aluminum cheap.

Then we discovered that we were actually creating another kind of competition. One of aluminum's virtues is that it resists corrosion. There is little loss of the

metal. Used aluminum can be melted down and made into something else. Aluminum made a few years ago is being sold today in the open market as "scrap."

In recent years, more than one half of the ingot aluminum purchased by industry has been this so-called secondary metal. We have to meet that competition, as well as the competition of imported metal.

We have been able to grow only by making and selling new aluminum as cheaply as possible, and by showing industry how to save money by using more of it.

ALUMINUM COMPANY OF AMERICA

nature MADE ALUMINUM LIGHT BUT man HAS MADE IT CHEAP AND PLENTIFUL AND STRONG

DO AT UNION GREET SENAT

Democratic Com bers on Hand Arrives From V

Three hundred of Senator Bennett's supporters in his caucus greeted him this afternoon when Union Station from the group included members of the D. C. committee and of the committee of the C. O. Organization.

Mrs. Clark received from Mrs. L. D. Secretary of the D. C. Committee. Senator were accompanied by P. Dickmann, a Washington last week.

During a week in which he will return, Senator Clark will give speeches. He will dine at Hotel Jefferson at night. Kirkville at a Jefferson day by his St. Louis call.

As chairman, Mann has invited Missouri towns to speakers will include C. Clark and Mayor Thomas Jefferson Senator Clark at 3 afternoon at the in honor of Thomas Jefferson Memorial

KILLED IN RESISTING FOR MAIL ROBBERY

Kentuckian Drew P. Testify at Inquest

MADISONVILLE, Ky., April 11.—Testimony that 12 years old, a former was killed when he here last night on a w murder of Arthur gro postoffice mess 125,000 mail pouch Guthrie, Ky., last Jan at a Coroner's inquest. John Stone, State h captain, and H. B. De postoffice inspector, with opened fire whored orders to su pointed his pistol at a man.

The Coroner's jury Stone and Dean. Postoffice have been here sever investigating the robbery.

Having Iron TROUB

It's probably worn us and we'll get a you by SPECIAL ERY. Your choice can Beauty, H Manning-Bowman, Sunbeam or Univ dependable Autom will be charged electric bill.

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ns against violent exercise by
sons who are past middle age.
We must teach adults that vio-
lence after middle age does
not "prolong life," he told the Mid-
west Physical Education Associa-
tion at its closing session Saturday.
The day is past when muscles were
life of man."

NEW HATS for SPRING



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HATS
Stetson Sport Life
(Lined) \$6
Stetson Standard
Quality \$7 (\$7.50 Lined)
Royal
Stetsons are \$10

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DO AT UNION STATION GREET SENATOR CLARK

Democratic Committee Members on Hand When He Arrives From Washington.

Three hundred of United States Senator Bennett Champ Clark's supporters in his campaign for reelection greeted him vociferously this afternoon when he arrived at Union Station from Washington.

The group included most of the members of the Democratic City Committee and of the St. Louis Committee of the Clark for Senator Organization.

Mrs. Clark received a bouquet of roses from Mrs. Laetitia Williams, secretary of the Democratic City Committee. Senator and Mrs. Clark were accompanied by Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann, who had attended the Mayors' Conference at Washington last week.

During a week in Missouri, after which he will return to Washington, Senator Clark will make three speeches. He will address a Jefferson day dinner Wednesday night at Kirksville and speak here at Hotel Jefferson Saturday night at a Jefferson day dinner arranged by his St. Louis campaign organization.

As chairman, Mayor Dickmann has invited 200 Mayors of Missouri towns to attend. Other speakers will include Gov. Lloyd C. Stark and Mayor Dickmann. Another address on the life of Thomas Jefferson will be made by Senator Clark at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the annual ceremony in honor of Thomas Jefferson at Jefferson Memorial in Forest Park.

KILLED IN RESISTING ARREST FOR MAIL ROBBERY MURDER

Kentuckian Drew Pistol, Officers Testify at Inquest; Men-ger Shot in Holdup.

MADISONVILLE, Ky., April 11.—Testimony that Ernest T. Morris, 31 years old, a former coal miner, was killed when he resisted arrest here last night on a warrant charging murder of Arthur Mimms, Negro postoffice messenger, in a \$3,000 mail pouch robbery at Guthrie, Ky., last Jan. 5, was given at a coroner's inquest here today.

Jess Stone, State highway police captain, and H. B. Dean, a Federal postoffice inspector, testified they had opened fire when Morris ignored orders to surrender and pointed his pistol at another policeman.

The coroner's jury exonerated Stone and Dean. Postoffice inspectors have been here several weeks investigating the robbery.

Half of 400 Americans, Cut Off By Spanish Rebels, Reach Own Lines

200 Men Swim Rivers, Sleep in Thickets and Hide in Trees to Escape From Insurgent Territory.

By the Associated Press.
MORA LA NUEVA, Spain, April 9 (Delayed).—Two hundred of the 400 American fighting men who were surrounded by insurgents at Gandesa April 1 have reached their own lines.

These men of the Lincoln-Washington battalion swam rivers, slept in thickets, hid in trees, and ate whatever they could find in their 12-mile trek through enemy lines to this haven in Government Spain.

The two most recent arrivals—exhausted and emaciated—reached Mora la Nueva separately and were resting in a front line hospital.

They were Capt. Leonard Lamb, a New York City school teacher, and Capt. Milton Wolf, a New York City artist.

Lamb, unable to swim, dodged insurgent patrols for days until he found a boat to cross the swirling Ebro River. Wolf, the most of the survivors, swam the stream.

Out Off by Flanking Movement.
The retreat of the International Brigade began at Belchite when the foreign volunteers found themselves cut off by flanking insurgents.

They fought their way through to Caspe, where the insurgent advance was held up for 48 hours in a bitter engagement.

After little sleep, the brigade moved back to Gandesa, where it was cut off again.

Making a wide circle to the north, the brigade split into two columns. The plan was to plunge through enemy lines and reach the Ebro.

separated on the other side of the Ebro.
The lines were just the same as they were a week ago.
Not even a rifle shot broke the quiet until eight insurgent planes flew over, more than a mile high.

Then anti-aircraft guns started popping. The white puffs of exploding shells missed the planes by apparently short distances. In a few seconds there was a peculiar humming.

A brigade officer nearby shrugged and said, "Bees."
The humming ended when jagged shrapnel from the anti-aircraft shells fell.

Many American Wounded Reach Barcelona on Train.
BARCELONA, April 11.—Many Americans were among 800 wounded international fighters brought to Government Spain's capital yesterday aboard a hospital train.

It was a harrowing, three-day trip for the men, who came through a bombed territory from American medical unit hospitals near Madrid.

Included in the 14-car train were four cars filled with the wounded stretchers. Some had serious injuries. Besides the Americans, there were Britons, Canadians and Spaniards.

The stretch of track traversed between Valencia and Tarragona has been the object of frequent air raids. The train passed the wreckage of trains and stations still smoldering as a result of insurgent bombings. Once the train was halted while an insurgent bombardment was going on less than two miles away.

Crossing the Ebro River, the train was in the middle of the bridge when the noise of planes was heard. The engineer quickly backed up into the protection of a deep cut.

Dr. Louis Cohen of Milwaukee, and Mike Hill, Boston ambulance driver, were members of the staff in charge of the train.

\$200,000 JEWEL ROBBERY ON ATLANTIC CITY BOARDWALK

Three Men Snatch Satchel Containing Gems and Flew in Stolen Auto.

By the Associated Press.
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 11.—Police enlisted the aid of the Coast Guard and State Police today in a search for three men who stole jewelry valued at more than \$200,000 in a boardwalk holdup.

Police said they thought the men fled in a motorboat over an inland waterway which separates this city from the mainland. They had snatched a satchel containing the gems from three partners of the Pelkin Art Gallery, a local jewelry establishment.

Maurice and Beryl Pelkin and Lawrence Bulins, the store partners, said the robbers took the satchel carried by Burns Saturday night and escaped in a stolen automobile. Police said the car, owned by Mrs. Frank Sircusa of suburban Margate, was found abandoned early yesterday near the inland waterway.

JAPAN PAYS MISSION'S CLAIM

Gives Seventh Day Adventists \$2395 for Watchdog Bombing.

TOKIO, April 11.—The Japanese Government paid the Seventh Day Adventist mission in South China, \$2395 today for damaging a hospital at Watchchow in a bombing raid last September.

The money settlement was the first of its kind made. The payment was made through the United States Embassy.

KANSAS CITY OFFICIALS TAKE OFFICE AT NEW CITY HALL

City Manager McElroy Retained; Mayor Smith to Confer With Business Men.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 11.—The Pendergast Democratic city ticket, re-elected March 29, was inaugurated today in a flowery setting in the first such ceremony held in the new 30-story \$4,000,000 municipal building.

H. F. McElroy, city manager since 1928, was retained.
Mayor Bryce B. Smith announced a series of conferences with business men to prepare for "a race for the industrial and business supremacy of the Middle West and the Southwest."

ULSTER OFFICIALS IN LONDON SEEK SAFEGUARDS FOR TRADE

They Insist Their State Be Not Sacrificed by English-Irish Agreement.

LONDON, April 11.—Northern Ireland's Prime Minister, Viscount Craigavon, and members of his Cabinet came to London today to insist that Northern Ireland (Ulster) trade be not sacrificed by the impending commercial agreement with Ireland, the former Irish Free State.

Commerce Minister J. Milne Barbour said: "Whenever we hear of Dublin negotiating with London, we always feel in the position of a Christmas turkey overhearing discussion as to whether it is to be boiled or roasted."

HOPE HELD FOR APPLE CROP DESPITE DAMAGE BY BLIZZARD

Only 25 to 30 Per Cent of Abundant Blooms Killed, Says Paul Stark of Louisiana.

By the Associated Press.
LOUISIANA, Mo., April 11.—Two days of rising temperature have removed the last vestiges of Missouri's spring blizzard, leaving fruit growers still hopeful that nearly a full crop may be produced.

Missouri's apple crop, which sold for \$3,000,000 last year, apparently suffered no serious harm despite a loss of from 25 to 30 per cent of the blooms, Paul Stark of the Stark Orchards here said. "The blooms were so heavy this spring that though from one-fourth to one-third were killed, the State may still have a full crop," Stark said.

Two of the State's four large apple producing centers were in the storm's path, Stark said. They were the northeastern district here and the St. Joseph area. Central Missouri and Ozarks crops survived fairly well.

Apples in Jackson County were damaged from 5 to 10 per cent, the County Horticulturist reported. He said peaches and apricots were hardest hit there. Prospects for grapes and cherries were good, and for pears fair.

Field crops over the State were

SEVEN EXECUTED IN RUSSIA

Accused of Wrecking Livestock Breeding in Tartar Republic.

MOSCOW, April 11.—The Kanan announced yesterday the execution of seven former officials of the Commissariat of Agriculture in the Tartar Republic.

It gave the charges as "Trotzkyist-Rightist" wrecking of livestock breeding.

MRS. PEGGY NASH FREED BY EAST ST. LOUIS POLICE

Writ of Habeas Corpus Issued by Judge; Two Men Released, Three Gave Bond.

Mrs. Peggy Nash, who was acquitted of murder after killing her husband, William B. Nash, in 1935, was released this morning by East St. Louis police, who had held her for questioning since Friday after a writ of habeas corpus was issued by City Judge William F. Borders.

About \$125 worth of clothing and other merchandise found in a police search of her home, 417 Brighton place, East St. Louis, was returned to her. No charge was placed against her during her detention. Two of the five men arrested with her were freed by police, and the others gave bonds on charges of disorderly conduct.

EX-LAX ALWAYS WORKED FINE—BUT NOW IT ACTS BETTER THAN EVER!

FOR over 30 years, millions have found relief from constipation by using Ex-Lax—the Original Chocolate Laxative. Now Ex-Lax is even better than ever! It has been SCIENTIFICALLY IMPROVED. IT TASTES BETTER... ACTS BETTER... and is MORE GENTLE than ever! No matter what laxative you've used before—try the new improved Ex-Lax! You'll be pleasantly surprised! 10¢ and 25¢ boxes.





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NEW LOW PRICE! CLOCK BREAD

THE SAME HIGH QUALITY

24 LARGE LOAVES

15 TWISTED & SLICED

- The most important item in every food budget... Now at a new low price that means substantial savings for you
- The extreme patience and care which is put into the baking of each loaf of Clock Bread insures and guarantees its finer quality.
- Stop in at your nearest Kroger or Piggly Wiggly store, and buy a few loaves today - -

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KROGER PIGGLY WIGGLY



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Features:

Sealed Ice Compartments!
Crystal Defrosting Tray!
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Automatic Floodlight!
Easy-Out Rubber Tray!
acid resisting porcelain interior. Splendid insulation insures low operating cost.

Norge Rollator Refrigerators
\$244.50 Value... \$179.50

ew 1937 Norge all-
porcelain 6-cu. ft.
model.

Deferred Payments
Full Cash Payment Plus
Balance Monthly
Includes Small Carrying
Charge. Economy Balance

REPUBLIC STEEL TO FIGHT N. L. R. B. RULING IN COURT

Girdler Assails Decision
Holding Company to
Blame for Death of 3
Strikers at Massillon, O.

HE WILL USE "ALL
RIGHTS UNDER LAW"

Board Had Found Corpora-
tion Violated Wagner
Act and Ordered It to Re-
instate 5000 Men.

By the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, April 11. — The National Labor Relation's Board's action in blaming Republic Steel Corporation for death of three C. I. O. strikers at Massillon, O., in last summer's steel strike "is wholly unsupported by the evidence," Tom Girdler, Republic chairman, declared today.

Girdler in a statement said, "the courts will have to decide" whether the company must not negotiate with its employees who have formed their own independent labor organizations," and added that Republic will "take advantage of all rights under the law."

The N. L. R. B. Saturday found that Republic violated the Wagner Act on eight counts. It ordered employers representation plans broken up at its five Ohio plants, and among other things, ordered reinstatement of 5000 strikers with back pay.

Girdler's Statement.
"The attempt of the board to place responsibility upon Republic for a riot between city police and the C. I. O. at Massillon is, we believe, wholly unsupported by the evidence," Girdler said.

"Some 40 pages of the board's report are given over to a very labored effort to construe the evidence as placing sole responsibility for the riot on Republic. It is rather startling to find Republic held responsible for the actions of the Ohio National Guard and the constituted law enforcement authorities of Stark County and of the cities of Canton and Massillon."

To the N. L. R. B. order that all but six strikers be re-employed, Girdler said "it is astounding that the Labor Board should direct the re-employment of employees who were guilty of violence and who menaced the lives of their fellow workers during the strike," called to enforce demands for a signed contract.

He cited the board's report as showing 115 were convicted of offenses ranging from possession and use of explosives to carrying concealed weapons.

Industry in Depression.
Girdler said "the company always has advocated the general principle of reinstatement . . . of all men who were not guilty of violence or illegal acts. . . . Unfortunately, now the steel industry is in the throes of a severe depression and our plants are operating at extremely reduced rates."

H. B. Carpenter, manager of Republic's Cleveland plants, said no strikers applied for reinstatement today—first normal working day since the order.

"The decision of the board as a whole," Girdler said, "reflects the one-sided character of the Wagner Act, under which the board functions, and which accounts for the fact that the board in the hearings gave great credence to the testimony attacking the company and seems to have disregarded evidence offered by the company."

"Courts Must Decide.
"Last summer," Girdler's statement said, "Republic refused to sign the C. I. O. contract because, among other reasons, we knew that the majority of our men were opposed to such signature and because all-down strikes in other industries and violent tactics employed by the C. I. O. convinced us that its leadership was irresponsible."

"We are convinced the board's decision is wrong that the company must not negotiate with its employees who have formed their own independent labor organizations. They exist today as collective bargaining organizations, representing a major part of the company's employees, and should have as much right to act in that capacity as has any other labor group. The courts will have to decide this question."

"The Labor Board in its decision stated that the court records show that seven C. I. O. members or former members were indicted for the possession and use of explosives, and that some of these men are now in the Ohio penitentiary; that nine pleaded guilty to obstructing the United States mails; that 12 pleaded guilty for assault and battery; 67 pleaded guilty for rioting; six pleaded guilty to malicious destruction of property; five pleaded guilty to obstructing railroad tracks; and nine pleaded guilty to carrying concealed weapons."

"And yet, in the face of the facts, the Board decided that all these men should be re-employed with the exception of the six men, three of whom are now in the penitentiary, who pleaded guilty to the possession and use of explosives and one man who pleaded guilty to the destruction of property."

"Another curious touch (to the N. L. R. B. decision) is given to the decision by the board's contention that Republic was respon-

sible for the strikes in Little Steel by shutting down certain of its mills in Canton and Massillon. These mills were shut down just prior to the strike—one because of the breakdown of the plant's power facilities, and the other because of a strike which shut down the chief customer of that particular plant. The Massillon plant was opened and in operation before the strike started.

"The Labor Board says Republic shut down its mills and locked out its employees for the purpose of intimidating and coercing them not to join or to discontinue their membership in the C. I. O."

"The board says, 'this was the final blow. Under the circumstances the union could not hope to preserve itself without immediate resort to action.'"

"It is interesting to learn at this

late date that the C. I. O. was at that moment in such danger of extermination that the closing of two small Republic plants involving 3000 employees made it necessary to call a strike against Republic and three other steel companies involving 125,000 employees.

Right of Free Speech.
"The board takes the company to task for openly and publicly stating to its employees its position with respect to the issues of the strike. I do not believe that the courts will permit the Labor Board to nullify the right of free speech guaranteed by the Constitution."

"The issues brought to the fore by the decision are of vital importance to the rights of our employees, to the rights of our company and to the rights of all employees and all employers throughout the United States. In this situation this com-

pany wishes to take the fullest time allowed in which to determine its course of action.
"Therefore no immediate announcement can now be made as to the exact procedure which the company will adopt to protect its employees in their right and to preserve the rights of the company. We will, however, take full advantage of all rights to which the company and its employees are entitled under the law."

Typhoon Near Philippines.
By the Associated Press.
MANILA, April 11.—The Weather Bureau reported yesterday a typhoon of undetermined intensity 200 miles east of Samar Island and said it was moving west-northward, in the direction of the Central Philippines.

UNSAFE PRACTICES BLAMED FOR MURPHYSBORO WRECK

Bureau of Safety Recommends
Change in Handling of Main
Line Switches.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—The Interstate Commerce Commission's Bureau of Safety has ascribed to unsafe practices the derailment of a Mobile & Ohio Railroad passenger train at Murphysboro, Ill., Feb. 12, in which one employee was killed and two were injured.

The bureau said an open switch caused the accident, and recommended that the "responsible officials take steps to bring about discontinuance of the unsafe practices with respect to the handling of main line switches developed in this investigation."

MAN WHO DID NOT REPORT SUGAR SALES LOSES APPEAL

Supreme Court Refuses to Pass on
Case Attacking Requirement
as Unconstitutional.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 11.—Ernest Di Santo, wholesale grocer of Cleveland, convicted of failure to report sugar sales to the Internal Revenue Commissioner, failed in

the Supreme Court today in his effort to escape serving four months' imprisonment.
The high court refused to pass upon a ruling of the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals upholding the validity of a joint resolution of Congress which authorizes the commissioner to request reports for the purpose of checking up on materials used in the manufacture of distilled liquors.

Di Santo contended the reso-

lution was unconstitutional because the authority given to the Commissioner was an improper delegation of legislative power.

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| 3—\$149 Silver Muskrats | 4—\$219 Jap Weasels |
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| 2—\$149 Natural Muskrats | 5—\$129 Black Caraculs |
| 1—\$198 Ombre Russian Caracul Coat of Unusual Chic | |
| 4—\$198 Gray Kid Caracul Coats in Swagger Styles | |
| 5—\$169 Silvertone Dyed Muskrat Pencil Swaggers | |
| 3—\$198 Sable Dyed Squirrel Long Swagger Coats | |
| 6—\$198 Natural Squirrel Pencil-Line Swagger Coats | |
| 1—\$198 Natural Leopard Cat in Smart Swagger Style | |
| 5—\$198-\$219 Hollander Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrats | |
| 6—\$149 Marmink Dyed Marmot Coats in Light Shades | |
| 7—\$119 Supreme Seal Dyed Coney Pencil Swaggers | |
| 1—\$219 Natural Gray Persian Lamb Jigger Coat | |
| 4—\$169 Brown Flat Caraculs of Exceptional Beauty | |

15 Black Persian Lambs \$88
Worth \$175 to \$219, at

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| 35 FUR COATS WORTH | \$119 |
| 11 FUR COATS WORTH | \$139 |
| 31 FUR COATS WORTH | \$149 |
| 42 FUR COATS WORTH | \$169 |
| 39 FUR COATS WORTH | \$198 |
| PLUS JUST 22 COATS WORTH | \$219 |

Be here early Tuesday for YOUR choice of NEXT season's Fur Coats at savings you can see at a glance! And remember that these are brand-new, high-quality Coats, carefully selected for your 1938 and 1939 smart and thrifty wearing . . . yours Tuesday at \$88.

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Deposit plus sales tax holds coat, balance monthly, no carrying charge; buy now for next season and SAVE!

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WE GIVE AND REDEM EAGLE STAMPS

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

OPERATED BY THE MAIL DEPT. STORES CO.

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DOUBLE EAGLE
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remarkable purchase! savings sure to draw crowds at 9:30! sturdy

Heavy Knee-Hole Desks

12.95

Built to sell for \$20! you save \$7.05!
Solid maple with maple or walnut finish!
Plenty of drawer space! favored guard rail!

You people who thought a husky, good-looking desk would run into money... make a bee-line here tomorrow! We'll admit it took a real purchase to put over such savings. Take a good look, these are traditional Early American Desks, unusually generous size, with ample drawer room. And not just a smooth top, but lots of elbow room and a guard rail to hold pencils, paper intact. Yes, there're more talking points in the hidden construction. For color, for style, for honest-to-goodness value... you'll find it hard to equal this buy!

To Famous-Barr Co. for Furniture—Tenth Floor

if ever there was a time to buy your new rug, it's here and now!

Sale! Rich Axminsters

Usually not less than \$39.95!
Popular 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 sizes!
Persian! Colonial! Modern! Chinese!

29.99

We went to this maker of quality rugs with a proposition! We'd buy a quantity if he'd give us his best price! He did... so here they are! Newest designs, vital, rich colorings. Tans, red, green, mahogany, rose, rust! Durable, seamless Axminsters that will glorify your rooms for years to come. So important, so timely this event... we feel sure these won't be enough for all who'll want them! Profit by our fortunate buy... you'll be well repaid!

\$2.99 DOWN plus tax, \$4.64 monthly
including the nominal carrying charge.

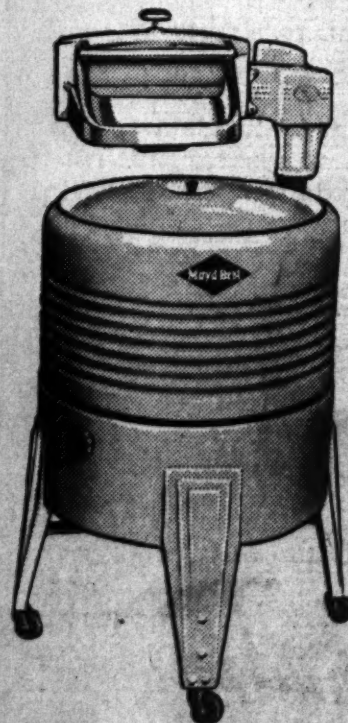
Value Extra! Hand-bound Carpet Remnants

Those immensely popular twist and plain weaves in an exciting range of decorative colors. Look at these marvelous savings!

\$7.98 Approx. 2.3x5, \$1.99 \$9.98 Approx. 3.6x6, \$2.99 \$12.75 Approx. 4x7, \$3.99

To Famous-Barr Co. for Rugs—Ninth Floor

May'd Best IS BEST for Cleaning!



Clothes Washed Whiter in May'd Best Washers

49⁹⁵

Compare this marvelous Electric Washer with any other selling for \$69.95! Made to our rigid specifications by one of America's leading washer manufacturers! Extra water currents and stronger water pressure exerted through mesh of the cloth mean cleaner, whiter clothes in less time. Lovell safety feed board wringer, push-bar release. Large porcelain tub, conveniently located controls, no belts, no oiling. Allowance for old washer.

May'd Best Cleaner Gets All the Dirt!

22⁵⁰

Compare this thorough Vacuum Cleaner with any selling at \$39.50! Embodies all the latest improvements of higher priced cleaners. Has 3-position motor driven metal brush, convenient nozzle adjustment, large telescope opening bag, chrome-finished heavy cast aluminum handle. Easy to manipulate... cleans quickly. Buy on easy payments, plus tax, including carrying charge.

To Famous-Barr Co. for Washers, Cleaners—Seventh Floor

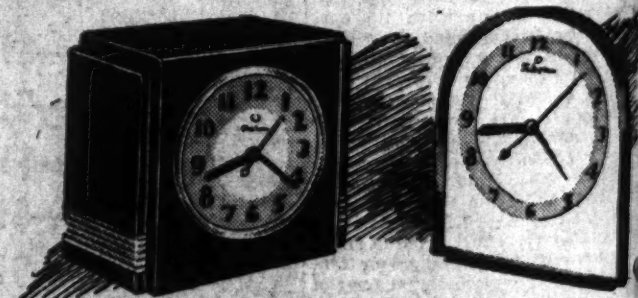
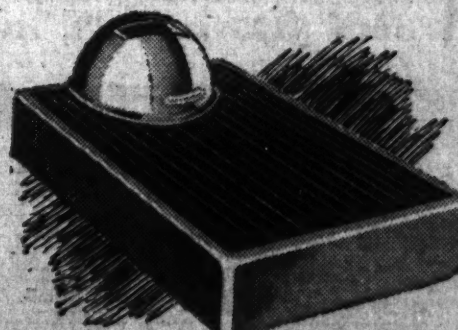


Detecto Scale ... low platform and rotary dial

\$3.49 regularly **2.98**

Here's one Scale that tells correct weight. Chrome dial, highly enameled sides, rubber tread platform, bathroom colors.

Housewares—Seventh Floor



Telechron! the time and the place for it

GENDARME black! Buffed and lacquered gold bezel. Plain dial, \$4.95. Ivory — **5.50**
SPARKLER ivory! Buffed and lacquered gold bezel. Black, \$5.95. Ivory — **6.50**
IRIS, glass mirror in blue, rose. Satin gold center band. Lacquered brass bezel — **5.95**
EMBASSY, metal satin gold color, 4 1/2-inch numeral band. Novelty shape, black filled, **6.75**

Self-starting electric clocks... designed by leading artists

To Famous-Barr Co. for Clocks—Main Floor

This Is **PHENOMENAL!**

SALE!

Beautiful, Beautiful Ball Fringe Curtains

5000 Pair Arrive!
Your Favorites!
"Customer Built!"

174

48 In. Wide... 96 In. Across the Pair!
Creamy, Billowy French Marquisette!
Conventional, Swagger or High Drape!
Trimmed with Plump, Solid Ball Fringe!

You asked for them! Here they are... "customer-built" the way you want them! We took the style that you favor most! Plain French marquisette you most frequently request! Added great round full ball fringes with firm braided headings... found on better and more expensive curtains. We went to one of the country's foremost makers of quality curtains with these specifications... ordered 5000 pairs. Yes! 5000, to get this low price! Attractive any way you hang them. Appropriate in living, dining, sun or bedroom. Cream with cream, ecru with ecru, ecru with brown ball fringe... 2 1/2 yards long. Same Curtain 136 in. across pair, \$2.88. 180 in. across pair, \$3.88. 270 in. across pair, by 2 1/2 yds., \$5.88.

To Famous-Barr Co. for Curtains—Sixth Floor

GE

PART TWO

NO ON THE QU
HURT IN 70-Liner Reaches E
Hours Late—Lily
Holding on

By the Associated Press

PLYMOUTH, Eng

The liner Queen

from New York four

day after fighting a

which sent great

over her decks, inj

persons, most of th

W. H. Suydam, N

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It was the worst

liner has encounter

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producer, said th

"worse than a Wes

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"I saw down of pa

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medical attention."

Lily Pons, French

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"But I had promi

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knew I was sliding

but I kept singing."

The gale started

and raged through

Many passengers

gangplank here w

faces, arms or leg

The liner suffered

apt to furniture and

were smashed in eve

One alleyway beca

wine when four hog

Easter

Nothing conveys
so well as delicious
manufactured of fine
Buy Bee has been
lovers for 58 years
DECORATED CHOCOLATE
Remembrances —
MANY

To Famous-Barr Co. for Rugs—Ninth Floor

To Famous-Barr Co. for Rugs—Ninth Floor

To Famous-Barr Co. for Rugs—Ninth Floor

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To Famous-Barr Co. for Rugs—Ninth Floor

PART TWO

ON THE QUEEN MARY HURT IN 70-MILE GALE

Liner Reaches England Four Hours Late—Lily Pons Sings, Holding on to Rope.

PLYMOUTH, England, April 11.—The liner Queen Mary arrived from New York four hours late today after fighting a 24-hour storm which sent great waves crashing over her decks, injuring about 40 persons, most of them slightly.

W. H. Suydam, New York banker, was dosing in a deck chair when a piano in the salon broke loose and crashed into a wall. He woke up in a tangle of wreckage with a broken arm and a black eye.

It was the worst storm the big liner has encountered. Maro Connolly, New York playwright and producer, said the storm was worse than a West Indies hurricane.

"I saw dozens of passengers picked up by stewards and escorted for medical attention," he said.

Lily Pons, French opera star, kept a promise and sang for the passengers during the 70 mile gale.

"I have little sleep the night before," she said, "because my bed crashed into the stateroom wall and stewards had to come to my rescue and clamp it down."

"But I had promised to sing, and I kept my promise. Ropes were stretched across so the audience and the artists could hold on to them. While I was singing I let go of the rope and the next thing I knew I was sliding across the stage, but I kept singing."

The gale started Friday night and raged through Saturday night. Many passengers came down the gangplank here with bandaged faces, arms or legs.

The liner suffered no damage except to furniture and fittings, which were smashed in every department. One alleyway became a river of wine when four hogheads smashed

Sit-Down Seamen Leaving Ship



SOME of the 16 members of the crew of a Norwegian freighter leaving the ship in Philadelphia after a United States marshal served them with federal warrants. They had been on strike since March 16.

through a storeroom door and burst. Reserve supplies of china-ware and glass were brought out when dishes were swept from tables and dashed against the walls or floors.

Stewards worked all night to unravel tangles of baggage and equipment and reassure nervous passengers.

FISHING BOAT SINKS; ALTON YOUTH DROWNS

Man and Girl With George L. Groves Swim to Bank of Creek Near Nutwood, Ill.

George L. Groves, Alton clerk, was drowned yesterday when a fishing boat in which he was riding sank in Otter Creek, a tributary of the Illinois River, near Nutwood, Jersey County, Ill. Two other persons in the boat swam to the bank.

Joseph Miller, also of Alton, said he and his daughter, Elizabeth, were with Groves when the small boat sank, apparently after striking a snag. All three started to swim, he said, but Groves disappeared under the water. The body was recovered by dragging the stream, which was swollen with recent rain.

Groves, 20 years old, resided with

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Groves, on a farm on the Delmar Avenue road, near the Northern edge of Alton.

U.S. WRITER DROWNS AT DOVER

Chester Bailey Fernald, 60, Knocked Off Cutter by Boom.

LONDON, April 11.—Chester Bailey Fernald, American-born dramatist and newspaper man, was drowned in Dover harbor when knocked off the auxiliary cutter Florence by a boom last night. He was returning from France with his son, John. The body was not recovered.

A one-time Washington correspondent for the San Francisco Chronicle, he was the author of a number of books and plays. He was 60 years old.

EXPERT RE-WEAVING
MOTH HOLES
BURNS TEARS
Reasonable Prices
R. M. WEISSERT
409 E. SOUTHWEST BLVD.
513 LOCUST—CE-8698

PIERRE COT, FORMER FRENCH OFFICIAL, WEDS AMERICAN

Civil Ceremony Is Held at Geneva; Bride Is Mrs. Luisa Phelps.

GENEVA, April 11.—Pierre Cot, Minister of Commerce in the French Cabinet which resigned last week, and Mrs. Luisa Phelps, an American citizen, were married today in a civil ceremony. Mrs. Phelps gave Caracas, Venezuela, as her birthplace and her age as 28. Cot is 43.

CORRECT EATING Means Better Living

We have a complete stock of foods recommended by leading food specialists in our new Vital Food Department. Call in person or send for booklet: "WRONG DIET—THE CAUSE OF THE AGE." Mailed Free of charge.

K. RUMMENACHER'S
Vital Food Department
1115 N. Union—*****PO. 1188

USED BY 2 GENERATIONS

HRH The MASTER CLEANER

CLEANS PAINT MARBLE WOODWORK ALUMINUM PORCELAIN

Cleans BY CHEMICAL ACTION REQUIRES LITTLE EFFORT for Everything AROUND THE HOUSE WAX WRAPPED

Before you start housecleaning, consult the large lists of rental properties advertised in the Post-Dispatch want pages daily and Sunday.

TWO KILLED, 29 SAVED IN EXPLOSION AT SEA

Operator Who Fixed Radio and Called Rescue Ships to Greek Steamer Drowns.

NEW YORK, April 11.—Two lives were lost, including a heroic wireless operator, and 29 men were rescued from the Greek steamship Kyllene which was torn apart by an explosion 200 miles off the Azores, it was reported by the Radiomarine Corporation yesterday.

The radio operator, Papa Theodorou, was drowned as he leaped for a lifeboat from the foundering forepart of the blasted vessel. Although his radio apparatus was damaged badly by the explosion, Theodorou rigged up an emergency set and sent out SOS calls that brought three ships to the rescue. A second victim, still missing, apparently was killed in the explosion.

One of the rescue ships, the S. S. Kaia Knudsen, sent the following message telling of the disaster:

"The S. S. Mount Kyllene broke in two at 8 a. m. on the 9th (Saturday) and two parts separated. Seventeen men on the forepart, 14 men on the afterpart."

"The tankers Kaia Knudsen and Inverlee arrived just after dusk and sent lifeboats to forepart as it was about to turn over. They succeeded in getting off 15, but two more still left. Tanker Athelfoam sent boat and got one, but wireless operator jumped for boat and was drowned."

"At daylight all three ships sent boats for afterpart and got 13 off. Twenty-nine were saved, all told, 14 on Kaia Knudsen, 11 on the Inverlee and four on the Athelfoam."

"The Kaia Knudsen lost one lifeboat, but no lives. Sea very rough. Captain's name Stepateras."

DOLLAR VOLUME OF STORE SALES LESS THAN IN MARCH '37

Preliminary Statement of Federal Reserve Bank Reports Sales Above Those in February.

Dollar volume of sales in department stores in the Eighth Federal Reserve District in March was 26.2 per cent above that in February, but 12.5 per cent below that of March, 1937, the St. Louis Reserve Bank reported in a preliminary statement today.

March sales in St. Louis were 27.9 per cent above those of February, and 7.4 per cent below sales in the corresponding month last year. For the three months ended March 31, St. Louis department store sales were 5.5 per cent below those of the first three months of 1937.

Louisville, with an increase of .8 per cent for the three months, was the only city in the district to report a rise.

The 12 districts, including St. Louis, reported a decline of 14 per cent in March and 9 per cent for the first three months of 1938, as compared with the corresponding periods of 1937. The Dallas district alone reported an increase, 8 per cent, for the three months.



Nothing conveys the Easter spirit quite so well as delicious Busy Bee. Carefully manufactured of finer, richer ingredients, Busy Bee has been the choice of candy lovers for 58 years.

DECORATED CHOCOLATE EGG—Illustrated at top. Filled with finest Superfine Chocolates, this is the ultimate in Easter Remembrances.

MANY OTHER SIZES AND PRICES

Decorated Oval EASTER BOX

An exquisite package filled with the most delicious Busy Bee Chocolates and Candies. A splendid Easter selection at a grand low price.

\$1.00



- 1 DOZEN CREAM EGGS, assorted 40c
- NEST BOXES, filled with Easter Novelties 60c, \$1.00, \$1.50
- KIDDEE'S EASTER BOX, filled with candy novelties 69c
- 50 CHOCOLATE MARSHMALLOW EGGS, in Bunny Box 60c
- CHOCOLATE RABBIT, Ducks, Roosters, etc. 5c to \$18
- LAMB CAKE, rich butter-sponge cake in shape of lamb, coconut icing 1.25
- CAKE MEN, made of Spanish Bun 45c

AT ALL 12 STORES

Busy Bee
417 NORTH SEVENTH STREET
VISIT THE BUSY BEE DINING ROOM



..out for more pleasure

Step right up and ask for Chesterfields...

they'll give you more pleasure than any cigarette you ever smoked

Chesterfield
the PLEASURE cigarette
They Satisfy

Weekly Radio Features
GRACE MOORE
ANDRE KOSTELANETZ
PAUL WHITEMAN
DEEMS TAYLOR
PAUL DOUGLAS

Copyright 1938, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

PRO FOOTBALL LEAGUE MAKES 5 RULE CHANGES



NEW SHOE PLANT TO BE BUILT AT UNION, MO.

Workers to Pay Cost of Factory, Which Will Employ 300 in Peak Seasons.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. UNION, Mo., April 11. — The Union Chamber of Commerce has subscribed \$40,000 to establish a new shoe factory, which will produce about 1800 to 2000 pairs of women's shoes a day and employ approximately 300 persons in peak seasons.

Employees of the proposed plant will bear the cost of the structure, which will be erected at a cost of \$20,000 to \$25,000. Deductions from pay envelopes will be pooled to repay Chamber of Commerce members. Of the \$40,000 pledged, \$15,000 will be an outright grant to the operating company and will not be repaid.

James A. Neher, president of the chamber, said the operating company, to be known as the Franklin Shoe Co., would be incorporated three days after contracts were signed. He declined to give the names of the principals in the company, but asserted they were expected to sign contracts with the Chamber of Commerce not later than Wednesday afternoon.

Unemployed shoe workers in Union and in nearby Franklin County towns have agreed to pay deductions if given employment in the new factory, Neher said. The company will have no affiliations with the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., which established a plant here many years ago on a \$40,000 gift from the community, or with eight other concerns operating shoe plants in Franklin County, Neher added.

The plant will be erected on a block-estate tract located in the Chamber of Commerce by the city. The chamber expects to recover the cost of the building in about two years, after which the building and land will be deeded to the city.

"The new plant will take up most of the slack in employment in Franklin County," Neher said. "We have discussed the proposal with labor unions and expect no difficulties from those sources. If the National Labor Relations Board rules that Hamilton-Brown must recognize the C I O shoe workers' union, the new plant will fall in line."

Action on a trial examiner's recommendations that Hamilton-Brown recognize the C I O union and reinstate 187 members of the union discharged last May and June is being withheld pending a final order by the Labor Board in Washington.

Free Kitchen Serves 9181 Meals. A total of 9181 meals was served last week at Father Dempsey's Free Lunch Room, 1209 North Sixth street. Food was distributed to 47 families.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Miss Anna Louise Petri, president of the Eighth District Federated Music Clubs, will discuss "Music in the Cinema" before the Delta Gamma Alumna Association at a meeting at 8:30 o'clock this evening at 64 Arundel place.

Clifford L. Harrod, who had charge of motion picture work for the Engineers' Corps of the United States Army during the World War, will present an all-color film, "Planes of the Caribbean," at the Engineers' Club of St. Louis, 4359 Lindell boulevard, Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock. He made the picture during a recent cruise.

Police Judge Edward M. Ruddy will discuss traffic problems Wednesday evening at a meeting of the Jefferson Club of St. Louis, 4916 Delmar boulevard.

Albert G. Burns of Chicago, president of the National Inventors' Congress, will speak on "Wonders of the Future" at a luncheon of the St. Louis Advertising Club tomorrow at 12:15 o'clock at the Statler Hotel.

UNION LABOR PARTY INDORSSES A. J. PICKETT FOR CONGRESS

A. F. of L. Organization to Back Man Who Ran Second to Anderson Two Years Ago.

The Union Labor party, recently organized membership in St. Louis unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, today announced its indorsement of A. J. Pickett, who again will oppose Congressman C. Arthur Anderson for the Democratic nomination in the Twelfth District.

Pickett was second to Anderson in a field of seven candidates who sought the nomination two years ago. Anderson received 20,275 votes; Pickett, 14,908. Other contenders included William J. Becker, 10,141, and James R. Claiborne, then the incumbent, 8789.

Pickett, who resides at 3400 McKean avenue, is chairman of the M-K-T division of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks. Martin Dillon, editor of the A. F. of L. newspaper, The Voice of Labor, is president of the Union Labor party, and John P. Nick, international vice-president of the Motion Picture Operators' Union, is secretary. Luther Slinkard, secretary of the St. Louis Industrial Union Council, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today that the C I O would oppose Anderson's nomination "on his record on labor legislation." Slinkard said a formal statement of C I O opposition would be made later.

Casimir de Bruyn Dies. BUENOS AIRES, April 11.—Casimir de Bruyn, Belgian-Argentine financier and father of Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, widow of a cousin of President Roosevelt, who once was Minister to Canada, died here Saturday. De Bruyn served the Argentine Government as financial counselor for 60 years. He was 84 years old.

TESTIFIES TWO BOSSES JOINED HANNIBAL UNION

Officer of Brotherhood Says They Later Were Expelled Because of Rank.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

HANNIBAL, Mo., April 11.—That a foreman and assistant foreman at one time were members of the Western Brotherhood of Shoe & Rubber Workers, which describes itself as an independent union at the Hannibal plants of the International Shoe Co., was brought out in testimony today at the National Labor Relations Board hearing against the company.

The witness was George White, treasurer of one of the Brotherhood local, who said he was not sure now that the two men were supervisory officials but agreed they had been expelled from the Brotherhood because of this fact.

One of the men was George Pollard, a foreman in what is known as the Bluff City plant, who at one time was president of the Brotherhood local. The other was Clifford L. Mason, an assistant foreman in the same factory, who had been elected to the presidency of that local but had resigned the office the day after his election.

Previous testimony has shown that about seven men in all were dropped from the Brotherhood because they were classed as supervisory officials. The actions were taken between a month and three months after the Brotherhood was begun.

Father Disliked National Unions. White testified he joined the Brotherhood because of his father's dissatisfaction with national unions. He said his father had been a member of an American Federation of Labor union when working for the Hannibal Street Railway. "It seems to me the A. F. of L. didn't stand behind these men," he said. "If it had, we'd either still have the street car system, or the A. F. of L. street car men would not be operating the bus system."

The witness said that he and his wife had joined the Shoe Workers' Protective Union, which is now affiliated with the Committee for Industrial Organization, in 1933, but that he became dissatisfied with it when it broke up after he and his wife had paid about \$6 in dues.

Other Treasurers Testify. The treasurer of the two other locals, Roy Farmer and Oscar Tischer, testified that as far as they knew, the company had no hand in the affairs of the Brotherhood. The Labor Board alleges the Brotherhood is a company union.

This was the twenty-fourth day of the hearing and the eighth on which the Brotherhood has presented defense testimony.

ST. CLAIR MEDICAL SOCIETY COMPARES COUNTY SALARIES

Calls Attention to \$6000 a Year It Says Is Paid to Tuberculosis Sanitarium Head.

Under the heading "Salaries—Look 'Em Over" the April issue of the St. Clair County Medical Society's bulletin prints remuneration of Dr. Robinson Bosworth, director of the County Tuberculosis Sanitarium, as \$6000 a year and maintenance, then lists salaries of principal health officers elsewhere in Illinois with the highest in the list being \$10,000 for the president of the Chicago Board of Health.

Salary of the superintendent of the Chicago Municipal Tuberculosis Sanitarium is listed at \$7500 and maintenance and that of the superintendent of Madison County Tuberculosis Sanitarium at \$3900 and maintenance. Salaries of major Illinois health officers, as listed, range from \$3400 for an assistant epidemiologist to \$6000 for the State Director of Public Health.

Also listed are salaries of St. Louis health officials, ranging from \$3000 to \$6000 a year. Salaries of public officials are listed as ranging from \$4000 to \$7200. Commenting on the publication, Dr. I. L. Foulon of East St. Louis, one of the three members of the sanitarium's board of trustees, said the figure given for Dr. Bosworth's remuneration was in error. He said Dr. Bosworth receives \$8000 a year plus \$1000 annual maintenance, the maintenance to be given only until the sanitarium is built and he may move in. Pending building of the sanitarium, Dr. Bosworth is conducting the county's free diagnostic clinic in East St. Louis. Dr. Foulon said the board considered Dr. Bosworth's remuneration just as he had had 30 years of experience in his field and was engaged to formulate an entire new program.

Dr. W. O. Carver Preaching in City. The Rev. Dr. William Owen Carver, member of the faculty of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., will preach tonight and the four nights following at Delmar Baptist Church, Washington avenue and Skinner boulevard. He will also speak at the church each morning at 10:30 o'clock. Dr. Carver, 70 years old yesterday, preached at the morning service of the church yesterday.

LUMBER & MILLWORK CLEAR FLOORING 12c YELLOW PINE 10c CEILING 9c

Complete list of Paints and Window Glass ANDREW SCHAEFER 4300 Natural Bridge CO. 575

STOBIE CO. 7047 Quick Service Photostat—Records, Valuable Papers, Drawings, etc. 105-N. Eighth St.

LAWYERS' GUILD NAMES GROUP TO DEFEND C I O ATTORNEY

By the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 11.—William A. Miller, Springfield school principal, was selected Friday for the presidency of the South Central Division of the Illinois Educational Association. He succeeds R. C. Stoops, Jacksonville Superintendent of Schools. Other officers chosen by the Nominating Committee, action tantamount to election, included Mary Margaret Roach of Decatur, vice-president. The association adopted a resolution favoring minimum wage legislation providing salaries "in line with incomes in other professions."

It said those who agreed to serve on the committee included Solicitor-General Robert H. Jackson; assistant Attorney-General Thurman W. Arnold; Jerome Frank, member of the Securities Commission; Judge William H. Holly, Chicago; Judge Robert W. Kenny, Los Angeles; Judge Justice Polier, New York; Dean Lloyd K. Garrison, Wisconsin University Law School; Lee Pressman, C I O general counsel; Joseph Padway, general counsel for the American Federation of Labor, and Gov. Elmer Benson of Minnesota.

Lamb is executive vice-president of the Lawyers Guild. The guild said the disbarment action was filed at Portsmouth, O., on allegations of professional misconduct while Lamb was counsel for the United Shoe Workers during a strike at the Williams Manufacturing Co., last August.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

FOR A BETTER SHOW GO TO FANCHON & MARCO AND ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. Theatres

AMBASSADOR COLBERT COOPER 'BLUEBIRD'S EIGHTH WIFE' Now! 21 Smash Week! Call Patrick-Akim Tamiroff, 'Dangerous to Know'

EDDY DEANNA DURBIN SHIRLEY TEMPLE 'MAD ABOUT BOY' In 'MAD ABOUT BOY' In 'REBECCA OF SUNBURY' In 'HAWAII CALLS' Romance, Adventure and Song!

MISSOURI DURBIN TEMPLE 'MAD ABOUT BOY' In 'MAD ABOUT BOY' In 'REBECCA OF SUNBURY' In 'HAWAII CALLS' Romance, Adventure and Song!

ST. LOUIS PARK FREE at 3633 DELMAR William POWELL & ANNABELLA 'THE BARONESS AND THE BUTLER' 'BIG BROADCAST OF 1938' DOROTHY LAMOUR & W. C. FIELDS 'FLOYD GIBBONS, 'DANGER-HIGH VOLTAGE'

GRANADA Sonja Henie & Don Ameche 'Wally Vernon 'Happy Landings' GEORGE O'BRIEN 'The Windjammer'

UPTOWN Wallace Berry Virginia Bruce Guy Kibbee 'Bad Man of Brimstone' 'Start Cheering' Joan Perry

HI-POINT Freddie Bartholomew 'The Buccaneer' Franka Baal Akim Tamiroff Margot Grahame

LINDELL THE JONES FAMILY IN 'LOVE ON A BUDGET'

AUBERT Betty Grable Johnny Downs 'Thrill of a Lifetime' Claudette Colbert Charles Boyer 'Tovarich'

LAFAYETTE JANE WITHERS-Stuart Erwin, 'CHECKERS' Simone Simon-Ben Bernie, 'Love and Hisses'

CAPITOL Smith Ballou-Erlyn Knapp, 'HAWAIIAN BUCKAROO' Donald Woods, 'TALENT SCOUT'—Lee Ranger Serial

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

RITZ OPEN 6:30 STARTS 7:00 WALLACE & GORDON 'WALLY VERNON' 'HAPPY LANDINGS' Sonja Henie & Don Ameche

EMPIRE OLIVE & GRAND VARSITY OPEN 6:30 STARTS 7:00 7 Fun Stars-10 Hit Tunes-Bang-Up Comedy

EVERYBODY SING PLUS THIS MYSTERY THRILL HIT Myrna Douglas & Virginia Bruce 'ARSENÉ LUPIN RETURNS'

SEANOL TIVOLI Grand Musical Hit SONIA HENIE & DON AMECHE 'Happy Landings'

Business For Sale Ads in the Post-Dispatch Want Pages become business opportunities for many readers with business experience.

TODAYS PHOTOPLAY INDEX

BRIDGE 10-30c. Ring Crook, 'Don't Get Me Wrong'.

COMPTON 'STAGE DOOR' Ginger Rogers, 'THE LAST GANGSTER' Edw. G. Robinson.

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NEW TIRE SENSATION

REDUCES DANGER OF SKIDDING AS NEVER BEFORE. Here's the evidence.

DON'T LET THIS HAPPEN TO YOU

Amazing Life-Saver Tread Gives You Quickest, Safest Stops on Wet, Slippery Roads

WHEN you're driving on slippery, rain-drenched roads think what you'd give to turn the wet road under your car into a "dry" track. That's exactly what this new Silvertown Life-Saver Tread does... because every inch of this new wider, flatter tread is specially designed to DRY the road... give you the quickest non-skid stop you've ever seen!

And remember, this new skid-protected Goodrich Silvertown also has the famous Goodrich Fly blow-out protection. Thus you get two great life-saving features—at no extra cost!

Get the thrill of a lifetime. Come in today for a free safety demonstration. Ride on this new Goodrich Safety Silvertown. Feel the amazing Life-Saver Tread in action. See what it means to be saved by a Silvertown stop.

ACTS LIKE A BATTERY OF WINDSHIELD WIPERS. The never-ending spiral lines of the Life-Saver Tread sweep the water right off the road—force it out through the squeegees—make a dry road for the driver to grip.

GIVES YOU GOLDEN PLY BLOW-OUT PROTECTION. Every Goodrich Safety Silvertown is constructed with the famous heat-resistant Golden Ply, that gives you and your family real protection against dangerous high-speed blow-outs.

Read the Report from America's Largest Independent Testing Laboratory. "Both regular, and also the premium-priced tires of America's six largest tire manufacturers were submitted to a series of exhaustive road tests made over a three month period by us, to determine their resistance to skidding, and wear, with the following results: "NON-SKID—The new Goodrich Silvertown with the Life-Saver Tread gave greater skid resistance than any other tire tested, including those tires listed at from 40% to 70% higher in price. "MILEAGE—The Goodrich Silvertown gave more non-skid mileage than any of the other tires tested in its own price range—averaged 19.15 more miles before the tires wore smooth."

PITTSBURGH TESTING LABORATORY

2 LIFE-SAVING FEATURES... AT NO EXTRA COST!

THE NEW GOODRICH SAFETY SILVERTOWN

SKID PROTECTION OF LIFE-SAVER TREAD... GOLDEN PLY BLOW-OUT PROTECTION

SEE YOUR NEAREST GOODRICH DEALER OR SILVERTOWN STORE

On KSD TUESDAY PROGRAMS FOR WOMEN With DAYTIME RADIO STARS

Include Human Interest Serials Featuring the Nation's Leading Radio Entertainers

TUESDAY'S PROGRAM SELECTIONS

8:15 A.M.—Person to Person.	1:45 P.M.—Contract Bridge Lessons.
8:45 A.M.—Mrs. Dodsworth, Day by Day.	2:00 P.M.—The Family.
9:00 A.M.—The Wives of the Cabbage Patch.	2:15 P.M.—Ma Perkins.
9:15 A.M.—The Other Wife.	2:30 P.M.—The Guiding Light.
9:45 A.M.—The Woman in White.	2:45 P.M.—Bushy Nightingale.
10:00 A.M.—David Harrow.	3:00 P.M.—The Guiding Light.
10:15 A.M.—The Guiding Light.	3:15 P.M.—The Guiding Light.
10:30 A.M.—The Guiding Light.	3:30 P.M.—The Guiding Light.
11:00 A.M.—The Guiding Light.	3:45 P.M.—The Guiding Light.
11:15 A.M.—The Guiding Light.	4:00 P.M.—The Guiding Light.
11:30 A.M.—The Guiding Light.	4:15 P.M.—The Guiding Light.
11:45 A.M.—The Guiding Light.	4:30 P.M.—The Guiding Light.
12:00 Noon—The Guiding Light.	4:45 P.M.—The Guiding Light.
1:00 P.M.—The Guiding Light.	5:00 P.M.—The Guiding Light.

NEW BROADCASTS

8:00 A.M.—Associated Press News.	11:00 A.M.—Post-Dispatch Headlines.
8:30 A.M.—Weather Report.	12:45 P.M.—Associated Press News.
9:00 A.M.—Press Radio News.	1:00 P.M.—Market Reports.
10:00 A.M.—Arlington Time Signal.	4:45 P.M.—Associated Press News.

FOR THE MOST POPULAR PROGRAMS TUNE TO KSD

SHOW PLACES NORTH ST. LOUIS

LOWELL CIRCLE BREMEN	KENNY BAKER, LOU CARROLL, "AND STRIKE" Fred Flynn, John Blodgett, "PERFECT SPECIMEN".
SALISBURY	Dorothy Lamour, "HURRICANE", M. Rooney, "Only You".
PAULINE	Myrna Loy, "MAN-PROOF", M. Rooney, "Only You".
ROBIN BADEN	Myrna Loy, "MAN-PROOF", M. Rooney, "Only You".
O'FALLON	Myrna Loy, "MAN-PROOF", M. Rooney, "Only You".
ASHLAND	Myrna Loy, "MAN-PROOF", M. Rooney, "Only You".
QUEENS	Myrna Loy, "MAN-PROOF", M. Rooney, "Only You".

PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, APRIL 11, 1938.

PAGES 1-8C

FRENCH STRIKES
SPREAD DESPITE
DALADIER'S PLEA130,000 Idle in Paris
Region—Metal Industries
Paralyzed; Nearly 100
Factories Closed.PREMIER IN RADIO
CALL FOR DISCIPLINEKeeps War Portfolio in
New Cabinet—Says Only
Problem Is 'Safety of the
Nation.'

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, April 11.—The new Cabinet of Edouard Daladier, preparing to seek powers to govern France by decree for the next three months, was faced tonight with a strike movement involving more than 130,000 workers in the Paris region alone.

Despite the Premier's appeal for national discipline workers of most of the capital's largest factories joined the movement, paralyzing the metal industries. Nearly 100 factories have been closed.

Chief demands of the strikers are that wages be tied to the rising cost of living, although employers insisted the movement was "politically inspired." Most of the metal workers belong to Communist-controlled unions.

In a few plants all workers remained in occupation and raised red flags. In most cases, however, only pickets were left to occupy the shops.

To Seek Decree Powers.
Daladier formed a cabinet yesterday with himself as Premier and Minister of National Defense and War.

Political circles said he would ask for full economic and financial powers for three months from the Senate, which on Friday refused such authority to Leon Blum.

Among Daladier's proposals, legislation reported, was the raising of \$500,000,000 for national defense and an additional \$166,600,000 for immediate needs of the Treasury. The larger amount would be subscribed in a patriotic loan campaign, and the rest probably will be a straight advance from the Bank of France.

Daladier's ministry, a swing to the right from the People's Front of the last two years, contains 13 Radical-Socialists and six members of smaller center groups. Socialists refused to take part in the new Government.

There have been, since June 4, 1938, four People's front Governments with Socialists and Communist support in Parliament. Blum headed the first; the Radical-Socialist Camille Chautemps was twice Premier, the second time without Socialist membership in his cabinet, and Blum headed the fourth People's front government who took office March 13. Daladier was Defense Minister in all four.

Daladier's Radio Appeal.
His Government, Daladier will in a national broadcast, will concentrate on the national defense. He said the difficulties which have grown inside our country and those which threaten to become even more serious on our frontiers, if France does not resolve to remain free and strong, he declared, "forced me to take the responsibilities of government, to do duty as a Republican Frenchman."

He said the people had shown confidence in his work in the Defense Ministry by supporting defense loans but "now the problem is national defense more than military organization."

"At present," he added, "everything which concerns the life of our country, all political, social, economic and financial problems, is tied to the question of security and bound to the question of safeguarding peace."

"There is only one problem today—the safety of the nation."

Asking the country to aid him, he pleaded: "I appeal to all Frenchmen for voluntary discipline and labor."

The financial problems are tied up with a growing budget deficit due to huge expenditures for armament, and with franc depreciation.

The political problem is the clamor of Leftists for a continuation of the People's Front and of Rightists for a national Union Government of all parties, with the Right dominant.

Daladier's cabinet is called a "national defense" Government, and some legislators indicated he might alter its makeup to take in representatives of other parties.

Prominent within his ministry are Georges Bonnet, former Ambassador to Washington, as Minister of Foreign Affairs, and former Premier Chautemps as Vice-Premier. Daladier, Chautemps and Bonnet will be on an inner council of five.

25,000 March in Paris.
An alteration in the cabinet membership probably will depend on what support Daladier receives in his demand for decree powers when

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

99 PER CENT FOR ANSCHLUSS
IN AUSTRIAN-GERMAN VOTE;
49,000,000 BALLOTS CAST48,799,269 'Ja', 452,180 'Nein', With Only
11,263 of Latter in Annexed
Country.ARABS FIGHT FRENCH
TROOPS IN TUNISIAColumn Marching to Demand
Release of Nationalist
Leader Routed.

By the Associated Press.
TUNIS, Tunisia, April 11.—A column of Nationalist natives marching on Tunis clashed with troops yesterday and a dozen or more were wounded before they were dispersed. The Arabs had set out from Grombaila, about 19 miles east of this capital of French-governed Tunisia, to demand the release of the recently arrested Neodestour (Nationalist) leader, Ali Belhucan.

Sixty persons were arrested in Tunis on charges of illegal carrying of arms and firing at police and 13 agitators were taken into custody during the night. The accused will be tried quickly by a military court. Rioting yesterday which led to declaration of a state of siege resulted in the death of 15 persons and injury to 80. The disorder followed a proclamation by Nationalists that they would seize civil and military prisons unless the Nationalist chieftain was freed.

Mobile guard detachments were rushed to Tunis from several outlying points to reinforce military agencies. There was no rioting in Tunis today, but the Arab quarter seethed with excitement and authorities feared a fresh outbreak.

French military authorities were in complete charge of the city through the provision of a state of siege by the Bey, Sid Ahmed. The authorities, defying the Arab demands, seized another Neodestour leader, Abib Bourguiba.

Meanwhile, Algiers, another French-governed North African city, was disturbed by a strike of stevedores who demanded wage increases. The dock workers refused to unload ships arriving today.

(Algiers is the capital of Algeria, a French possession, while Tunisia is a French protectorate.)

PETITION CALLS ON NATIONS
TO RECEIVE REFUGEESDocument Signed by 125 Americans,
Including President
Green of A. F. of L.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 11.—An appeal signed by 125 Americans, urging "holdout" nations to join President Roosevelt's plan to provide haven for religious and political refugees, was issued yesterday by A. Alan Lane, chairman of the American Committee for Protection of Minorities.

The manifesto was designed chiefly for foreign countries which have not yet accepted Secretary of State Hull's invitation of March 24 to participate in the program.

"We appeal straight to your hearts as citizens of countries which have long been friends of ours to unite in this great co-operative endeavor to ask the dictatorships to let the oppressed people, go, to welcome these exiles in so far as it is possible, to respect their integrity and protect their liberty," the statement said.

Among the signers were William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor; the Rev. John Haynes Holmes, Bishop Thomas Jenkins of Nevada, Brock Pemberton, the producer; Herbert Bayard Swopes, Samuel Untermyer and Chief Justice John S. Dawson of the Kansas Supreme Court.

British Anti-Nazi Attack
Lord Redesdale's Daughter
She Fights With Crowd at 'Save Spain' Rally, Loses Swastika.
By the Associated Press.

LONDON, April 11.—Unity Freeman-Mitford, daughter of Lord Redesdale and definitely pro-Nazi, was attacked by anti-Nazis, in Hyde Park yesterday.

She lost the swastika badge which Chancellor Hitler had given her, inscribed with his signature, and escaped with police help in a bus when set upon by angry men and women at the fringe of a "Save Spain" rally in the park.

The 25-year-old woman said she didn't do anything to "incite people."

"I was standing in the crowd listening to speeches when a man snatched the swastika badge I always wear and threw it to the ground. I struck him in the face, and he ran away. Then a woman attacked me and there was pandemonium."

Five men who displayed a swastika flag at the park also were pummeled.

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

OPIUM TRAFFIC WORSE
THAN EVER IN SHANGHAIFrench and British Police Too
Busy to Control It—Japanese
Let Bars Down.

By the Associated Press.
SHANGHAI, China, April 11.—China's greatest curse—the opium trade—is being revived in this city on a scale even greater than it was before the beginning of Chinese-Japanese hostilities late last summer.

According to the British and French police, law enforcement bodies of the city's two foreign-controlled municipalities, narcotics squads, operating with the assistance of the Chinese Maritime Customs, have seized more than 350,000 worth of narcotics in recent raids on the waterfront. But for every dollar's worth of opium seized, they say, \$9 worth is smuggled into the city.

For this state of affairs, the police do not hold themselves altogether to blame. With the average Shanghai policeman, running down narcotics smugglers at present is a minor job. Terrorism, banditry, kidnapping and other crimes of violence keep the police in both the French concession and the International Settlement busy. Only a few men have been assigned to deal with the narcotics problem, and it is more than they can handle efficiently, although they make daily seizures and arrests.

In the Japanese-occupied areas outside the foreign concessions, the opium traffic is even more prosperous, for in these districts there are no restrictions, according to the police, and there is a steady flow into the French and International Settlements.

Before the outbreak of hostilities in the Shanghai zone last year, some measure of effective control was being exercised over the drug trade. Chinese Government anti-narcotics laws, put into effect on Jan. 1, 1937, were responsible. They provided the death sentence for addicts who were beyond hope of cure, and life imprisonment for dealers.

Several death sentences and life imprisonment terms were imposed by the Chinese courts and the sale of morphine and heroin fell off more than 60 per cent. Transactions in raw opium also dwindled.

After the start of the war, opium stocks in the hands of peddlers and shops were bought up rapidly and the price advanced from \$1 to \$5 an ounce. Many addicts went on enforced "cures," large numbers of incurables dying.

Korean dealers, who hold a monopoly, fled to Japanese-occupied territory for protection, or evacuated Shanghai for Japan, losing their contacts with Chinese distributing agents. These contacts were resumed when the Japanese occupied districts around Shanghai recently were reopened.

5 KILLED IN ELECTION CLASH
IN PUEBLA STATE, MEXICO
Judge at Chihuahua City Issues Indictment for Assassination of
Juarez Mayor.

By the Associated Press.
PUEBLA, Puebla State, Mexico, April 11.—Five men were killed and 10 persons were wounded, among them a woman and a child, in a political clash at Trinidad Cuauhtemoc, said dispatches from there today.

A municipal election was said to have provoked the fight. Federal troops were called to restore order.

By the Associated Press.
CHIHUAHUA CITY, Mexico, April 11.—Judge Miguel Coyado of the Penal Court issued an indictment yesterday against Efrén Escobar, political worker, for participation in the killing of Mayor Jose Borunda of Juarez April 1.

Other suspects arrested by the judicial police were released. Two Americans still were detained in a case about which officials are silent. Despite negotiations of Lee Bolin, American Consul, William M. Fink, general manager of the Maguachic Mining Co., and M. C. Little remained in custody.

After issuing an indictment against Escobar, Judge Coyado announced he would resign from the bench. He did not say why.

Borunda and a municipal employee were killed by a bomb when the Mayor opened a package expressed to him from Chihuahua City. Police charged the package was sent by Escobar.

Episcopal Bishop of Cuba Dies.
By the Associated Press.
HAVANA, April 11.—Bishop H. R. Hules of the Episcopal Church here died of a heart attack early this morning at Anglo-American Hospital. He had lived in Cuba 23 years.

SHEIK OF ARABY'S SON
TAKES MODERN BRIDEEuropean-Educated Algerian
Girl Goes to Biskra Wedding
Without a Moslem Veil.

By the Associated Press.
ALGIERS, April 11.—The favorite son of the Sheik of Araby today took a 22-year-old Arab girl as his bride in his father's palace in ancient Biskra amid all the splendor North America could muster. His father, Si el Hadj Ben Aziz Ben Gana is the ranking sheik of all Arabs.

Five thousand wedding guests, including the French Governor-General of Algeria and the highest Moslem and Arab dignitaries, jammed the palace for the ceremony.

The ceremony, which united two great families of Algerian nobility, strictly in accord with Moslem rites, was preceded by a reception for French officials in which the bridegroom, Si Mohammed Ben Gana, pledged a continuance of allegiance to the French Republic.

The bride, Douja Ben Smala, daughter of a wealthy professor, is equally fit for her support of France. Educated in European ways, she disregarded traditional Moslem custom by making the trip from Algiers to Biskra with her face unveiled. She wore a tailored traveling suit.

The wedding caravan was escorted to Biskra by tribesmen in picturesque ceremonial robes. They fired shots in the air to celebrate the occasion. Along the route, desert tribesmen flocked to the roadside bearing presents.

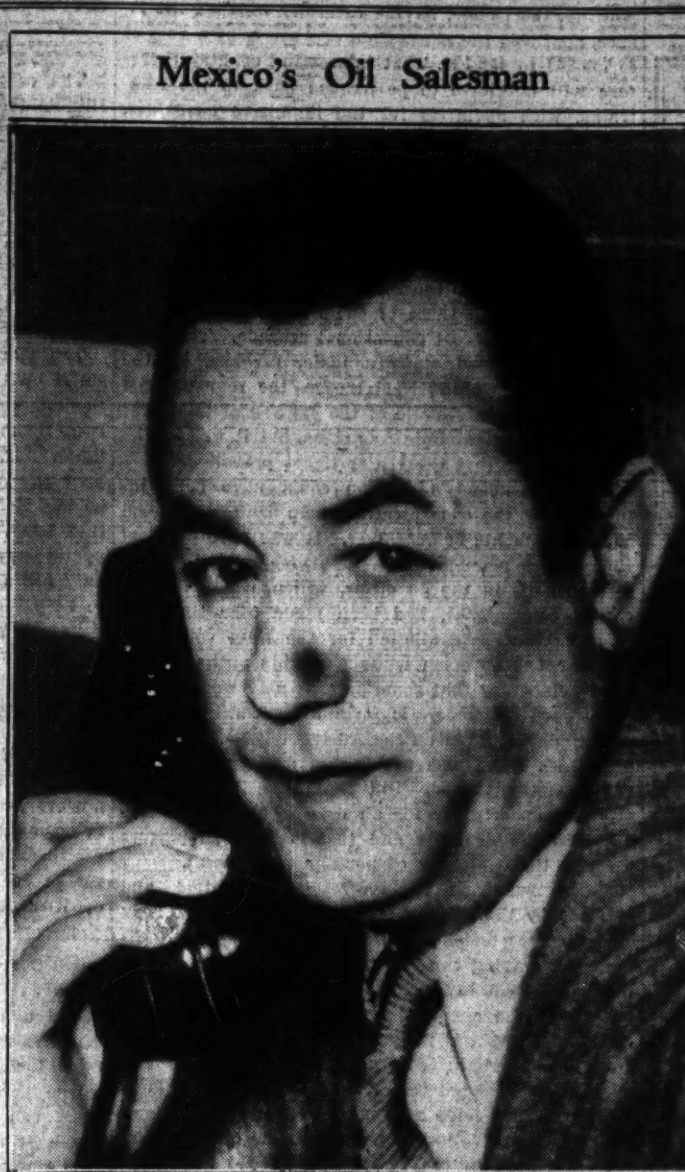
The Sheik of Araby long held undisputed rule over North African tribes but lost his power when the French army conquered Algeria. The country fell under French domination in 1847. The present Sheik, who traces his lineage back to Mohammed, regained French recognition of his title when he organized and led an Algerian Arab force to aid the French conquest of Morocco. He was awarded the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor and was given a large annual income, along with the right to maintain his own Arab guard at Biskra.

His new daughter-in-law, despite her leanings toward European customs, has declared she will adhere to the cloistered life of the Mohammedan woman. "But my European friends will always be welcome visitors," she added, speaking in French. "And when I come to Algiers on a visit, I'll put on my European clothes and drop in to see them. Both of our civilizations have their charm."

Philippine Mayor Killed.
MANILA, April 11.—A feud of long standing resulted in the killing yesterday of Julio Antiporda, Mayor of Binana, Laguna Province. The situation there was tense and soldiers were sent to Binana to prevent further bloodshed. Emilio and Defin Lopez, brothers, were charged with stabbing Antiporda.

40 NAZIS SEIZED IN BUDAPEST
BUDAPEST, Hungary, April 11.—Forty Nazis were arrested yesterday for demonstration favoring the Austro-German union and demanding the return to Hungary of parts of Czechoslovakia.

By the Associated Press.
MANILA, April 11.—Eleven Moros were killed and a Philippine constabulary private was wounded in fighting in Lanao Province, army headquarters here said today.

GUSTAVO ESPINOSA MIRELES.
CHOSEN BY President Cardenas as his aid in marketing the product of \$400,000,000 worth of foreign-owned oil lands expropriated by the government.

hammedan woman. "But my European friends will always be welcome visitors," she added, speaking in French. "And when I come to Algiers on a visit, I'll put on my European clothes and drop in to see them. Both of our civilizations have their charm."

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THE ROBERT J. AMBRUSTER MORTUARY

Central to All Cemeteries

THE illustration shows how directly any cemetery may be reached from this Mortuary. Owing to the limits of space the locations are approximate and the distances relative, but the furthest may be reached in twenty minutes; Union Station in fifteen minutes.

Not only is the Mortuary central to all cemeteries, but it may also be reached by motor in ten minutes from most St. Louis neighborhoods and the suburbs.

All corteges are routed over concrete thoroughfares, free from congested traffic and city noises.

It is a Mortuary for all people, irrespective of faith or creed. Respect for opinion is given to all. Reverence, as befitting the solemnity of the occasion, is invariable. The kind, order or method of service is as requested. Our part in a professional and directional way are the refinements applied from the experience of many years.

Funerals from distant points in this country and from abroad requiring service in St. Louis are given the same careful attention as if occurring locally, without change in our moderate price schedules.

ROBERT J. AMBRUSTER • FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CLAYTON ROAD AT CONCORDIA LANE—CABANY 2522

PROFITS ARE TAKEN AFTER LAST WEEK'S STOCK RISE

COMMODITY INDEX TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Other statistics showing economic trend.

TREND OF STOCKS

NEW YORK, April 11.—The Associated Press daily stock price index of 35 commodities:

High 74.37, low 73.85, close 74.37.

Week ago 73.85, month ago 73.85, year ago 73.85.

1937 73.85, 1936 73.85, 1935 73.85.

1934 73.85, 1933 73.85, 1932 73.85.

1931 73.85, 1930 73.85, 1929 73.85.

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NEW YORK, April 11.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,100,254 shares, compared with 1,414,480 Saturday, 687,000 a week ago and 1,132,240 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 88,667,544 shares, compared with 172,500,236 a year ago and 194,716,813 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

Stocks and Bonds High Low Close Chgs.

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Stocks and Bonds High Low Close Chgs.

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WHEAT MARKET CLOSES DOWN IN LIGHT TRADING

Extreme Loss of Over a
Cent—Government Fig-
ures on Crop Awaited by
Traders.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, April 11.—Late setbacks
carried Chicago wheat prices down 1 1/4
cents a bushel today, more than canceling
early fractional gains.
The trade was inclined to go slow, and
await the United States April Government
crop report due after the close. Official
estimates of the 1938 Australian crop were
enlarged to 160,515,000 bushels, against
150,000,000 harvested last year.
At the close, Chicago wheat futures were
1/2¢ higher, July 82 1/2¢, corn 1/4¢
up, May 60 1/2¢, July 59 1/2¢, and
cassia 1/4¢ decline to an equal advance.
Winter conditions prevailed. A decrease
of 1,591,000 bushels in the United States
wheat visible supply total was virtually
ignored.

Some of the current reports indicated
that wheat as to frost damage had been
exaggerated. Some reports of dust were
received from the Southwest, but the gen-
eral tenor of crop comment was favorable.
Leading crop specialists touring the
domestic Southwest reported finding no
damage of consequence. H. C. Donovan
wired that on a 100-mile drive from Wich-
ita, Kan., to the Colorado border, no injury of
importance could be found. He added that
the fields were heavily soaked from melt-
ing snow.

The Liverpool wheat market, down 1/4¢
a cent lower, closed at 1/2¢ 1/4¢ net
after bulging in some cases 2 1/2¢.
Cables said Great Britain had bought 15-
000 tons of Australian wheat today not-
withstanding increased estimates of Aus-
tralia's crop.

It was further reported Italy was ex-
pected to become a large buyer any mo-
ment. For the time being, however, Euro-
pean purchases of United States wheat
appeared small, about 300,000 bushels.
Corn, 7 1/2¢ and oats firmed with wheat.

Provisions declined, reflecting the hog
market downturn.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.
April 11.—May wheat opened at 84 1/2¢
and sold down to 83 1/2¢ at the close, 1/4¢
under Saturday. July wheat was offered
at 81¢ at the close and May corn at
60 1/2¢ at Saturday.

Liverpool wheat opened unchanged to
3/4¢ higher and in later cable was 1/2¢
1/4¢ up. The close was 1/2¢ 1/4¢ higher.
Winning wheat opened 1/2¢ to 1 1/4¢ high-
er and early was 1/2¢ 1/4¢ up. The close
was 1/2¢ 1/4¢ lower.

Argentine wheat opened 1/4¢ to 1 1/4¢
higher. Corn was unchanged. European
local wheat receipts, which were 27,000
compared with 55,000 a week ago and
48,000 a year ago included 15 cars local
and 3 through. Corn receipts which were
31,000 bu. compared with 24,000 a week
ago and 98,000 a year ago included 23
cars local and 1 through. Oats receipts
which were 16,000 bu. compared with
24,000 a week ago and 60,000 a year ago
included 4 cars local and 1 through.

St. Louis Cash Grain.
In the cash market today wheat was
1/2¢ lower. Corn was 1/4¢ higher. Oats
were unchanged.

Grain made on the floor of the exchange
was as follows:
WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, 86 1/2¢; No. 4
red winter, 83 1/2¢; No. 4 red winter,
79 1/2¢; No. 5 red winter, 75 1/2¢;
76 1/2¢.

CORN—No. 1 yellow, 61¢; No. 2 yellow,
60 1/2¢; No. 3 yellow, 59 1/2¢; No. 4
yellow, 58 1/2¢; No. 5 yellow, 57 1/2¢;
OATS—No. 1 mixed, 55¢.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.
April 11.—The following are today's
high, low, closing and previous close in
local market and quotations received from
other markets:

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
MAY WHEAT				
St. L.	84 1/2	83 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2
Ch. C.	85 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2
Min.	85 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2
Winn	128 1/2	124 1/2	124 1/2	124 1/2
Liver	104 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
JULY WHEAT				
St. L.	82 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2
Ch. C.	83 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2
Min.	83 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2
Winn	112 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2
Liver	104 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
SEPTEMBER WHEAT				
St. L.	81 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
Ch. C.	82 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2
Min.	82 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2
Winn	111 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2
Liver	104 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
MAY CORN				
St. L.	61 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
Ch. C.	62 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
Min.	62 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
Winn	47 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
JULY CORN				
St. L.	61 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
Ch. C.	62 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
Min.	62 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
Winn	47 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
SEPTEMBER CORN				
St. L.	61 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
Ch. C.	62 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
Min.	62 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
Winn	47 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
MAY OATS				
St. L.	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Ch. C.	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Min.	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Winn	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
JULY OATS				
St. L.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Ch. C.	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Min.	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Winn	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
SEPTEMBER OATS				
St. L.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Ch. C.	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Min.	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Winn	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
MAY RYE				
St. L.	60 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
Ch. C.	61 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
Min.	61 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
Winn	47 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
JULY RYE				
St. L.	59 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
Ch. C.	60 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
Min.	60 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
Winn	47 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
SEPTEMBER RYE				
St. L.	58 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
Ch. C.	59 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
Min.	59 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
Winn	47 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
MAY SOY BEANS				
St. L.	95 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2
Ch. C.	96 1/2	96 1/2	96 1/2	96 1/2
Min.	96 1/2	96 1/2	96 1/2	96 1/2
Winn	47 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
JULY SOY BEANS				
St. L.	94 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2
Ch. C.	95 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2
Min.	95 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2
Winn	47 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions
and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

NEW YORK, April 11.

Comparison in earnings with correspond-
ing period previous years. In sales state-
ment, see detailed reports for changes in
number of stores, if any, on comparative
basis.

AIRCRAFT.

DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT CO.—Company
has received contract to supply the army
with 37 transport planes at cost of \$2-
327,724.

MACHINERY.

TRANSUE & WILLIAMS STEEL FOR-
GING CORP.—March quarter deficit was
\$25,217, net income before Federal
taxes of \$78,349 in like 1937 period.

MISCELLANEOUS.

MENGEL CO.—March bookings de-
creased 61.9 per cent under March, 1937,
in 3 months decline was 42.5 per cent.
March billings decreased 48 per cent under
March, 1937. In 3 months decline was
46.9 per cent. Unfilled orders as of March
31, 1938, totaled \$1,408,408 against \$2-
383,836 on March 31, 1937, a decline of
32.5 per cent.

RAILROAD & RAILROAD EQUIPMENT.

PITTSBURGH & LAKESIDE R. R.—
February net loss was \$32,568 against net
income of \$304,158 in February, 1937, in
two months net loss was \$92,153 against
net income of \$335,598.

UTILITIES.

NEW YORK TELEPHONE CO.—Feb-
ruary net income was \$1,785,815 against
\$2,576,271 in February, 1937. In two
months net income was \$4,218,305 against
\$5,944,390.

Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 11.—Following is a
complete list of transactions on the Chi-
cago Stock Exchange today, giving sales,
high, low and closing prices (stock sales
in full, bond sales, 100 omitted):

SECURITY. Sales, High, Low, Close.

STOCKS.

Abbot Lab 1,600, 100 40 38 1/2 38 1/2

Air Pub 100 40 38 1/2 38 1/2

Armour & Co 100 5 1/2 5 1/2 5 1/2

Aro Realty 100 100 100 100 100

Athlet Truss 100 3 1/2 3 1/2 3 1/2

Autom Prod 100 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2

Auton 100 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2

Bastian 1,600 200 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2

Belden 100 100 100 100 100

Bendix 100 11 1/2 11 1/2 11 1/2

Berghoff 100 100 100 100 100

Borg Warner 100 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2

Brown & W 100 6 1/2 6 1/2 6 1/2

Do A 100 17 1/2 17 1/2 17 1/2

Brace 100 50 50 50 50

Burd 100 3 1/2 3 1/2 3 1/2

Butler Bros 100 10 10 10 10

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Carlisle 100 10 10 10 10

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WINTER WHEAT CROP OF 725,707,000 BUSHELS

Forecast Compares With 1937

Production of 685,102,000 Bushels.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—The
Agriculture Department reported today
a winter wheat crop of 725-
707,000 bushels was indicated by
April 1 crop conditions. Production
was 685,102,000 bushels last
year.

Average production for the 10
years, 1927-36, was 546,386,000 bush-
els.

Winter wheat was sown last fall
on 57,492,000 acres—about the same
area as the previous year. Conditions
on April 1, the Crop Report-
ing Board stated, indicated an
abandonment of about 13 per cent,
leaving about 49,900,000 acres for
harvest, and a yield of 12.6 bush-
els an acre.

Winter wheat sown in the fall of
1936 aggregated 57,612,000 acres,
abandonment was 17.1 per cent,
having been particularly heavy in the
drouth area of the great plains
and the Pacific Northwest. There
were 69,946,000 acres harvested last
year. The yield was 11.6 bushels
an acre. The average yield for the
10 years, 1927-36, was 12 bushels.

Condition of Other Crops.

Rye, 81.0 per cent of normal compared
with 71 a year ago and 74, the 10-year
1927-36, average.

Barley, 80.0 per cent, compared with
66 a year ago, and 76, the 10-year aver-
age.

Early potatoes, for harvest before Sept.
1 in 10 Southern states, 81.0 per cent,
compared with 78 a year ago, and 75, the
10-year average.

Peas, 71.0 per cent, compared with
48 a year ago and 65, the 10-year aver-
age.

Grain stocks on farms April 1 were re-
ported as:

Corn, 1,087,874,000 bushels, or 45.6 per
cent of the previous year's crop, compared
with 409,074,000 and 22.8 for last year,
and 793,082,000 and 38.4, the 10-year
average.

Wheat, 124,883,00

Jesus at Bethany

By Elsie Robinson

THAT strange, brief triumph Jesus knew six days before He died. We miss the mystery, often, for the waving of the palms! Now, at last, He had conquered. Or so it seemed to those who thronged the narrow streets of Bethany. What memories must have filled Him as He heard those songs and cries! Memories of three hard years, all racked with pain and loneliness . . . fierce persecution . . . and misunderstanding, sharper than a knife.



ELSIE ROBINSON.

But now the tide had turned! The story of His miracles had swept the land. How He had driven devils into herds of swine . . . and given sight again to those who'd been blind . . . and cleansed the loathsome leper's rotting flesh . . . and raised their neighbor Lazarus from death! Surely such marvels proved He was a God . . . the long-awaited "Saviour of the Jews!"

And now He rested overnight in Bethany, to go tomorrow to Jerusalem, where six days hence the Jews would hold the Passover. And hearing He was there, the crowd had swarmed in from the desert, down from gullied hills, and from the sea . . . to touch and hail and welcome their new King.

AND ALL night long they'd peered and cheered and watched beside their fires. And with the morning, they had brought an ass that He might ride, as fitted kingly state . . . and passed out palms for all the throng to wave. And so He started on wild waves of song . . . on cheers where, but a few days since, He'd known fears.

But in His heart, He knew they bore Him to His death. And that these very ones who now were waving palms, and tussling to see which one should kiss His feet, would shortly follow, when He went to die, and about as loudly when they saw His blood! Yet, even so, His pitying heart went out. And He saw many deaths beside His own.

THE DEATHS of those who, also, die betrayed . . . of those who, also, give their lives in love . . . of those who labor truly, giving all they have, yet in this cruel world find no reward.

He thought of those . . . of all their hopeless pain . . . and how there was no one to comfort them. He bent—and looked upon worn flesh and faded eyes—and gave the sweetest comfort ever God gave man.

"Do not think that it is all in vain," He said. "Do not think you have suffered for nothing, and sacrificed for nothing, and given all you have without recompense. For, though some say you have wasted yourselves, I say you have saved yourselves. And though some may say you are lost, I say you are saved!"

"Verily, verily, I say unto you—Except a corn of wheat fall into the ground and die, it abideth alone; but if it die, it bringeth forth much fruit. He that loveth this life shall lose it; and he that hateth his life in this world shall keep it until life eternal."

Then He was still. And there came only the soft rustling of the palms. But down the ages, His brave words sweep on.

Bridge Party

By Emily Post

IS IT necessary for the host and hostess to play bridge when they give a bridge party at home? You have, I believe, written that a non-bridge-playing hostess still may give a bridge party for her bridge playing friends, and I wondered whether this also would be permissible if her husband and she gave a party together and neither of them played.



EMILY POST.

Answer: It is entirely permissible if she and her husband are willing to spend the evening merely looking on. This is, of course, done constantly when one plays and the other does not. It is not usual, when neither plays, to ask people in to play bridge simply because it is not very amusing for themselves. On the other hand, they may enjoy looking on. In fact, I might add that those who do not play very well and are eager to learn would be much wiser to sit quietly and watch and at the same time learn as much as they can, than to attempt to play with others whose game outranks their own.

DEAR MRS. POST: I have taken a table for three guests and myself at a charity bridge party. Should I by some turn of fate (which I assure you would leave my husband aghast!) win a prize, as hostess of my table, will I perhaps seem discourteous in keeping it? In my own house, of course, I would not even add my score but I've never been kind of hostess that I'm writing about.

Answer: Your position as hostess in this case is too impersonal to have you, taking a prize, be actually discourteous to your friends. I can understand how this could make you feel uncomfortable if, instead of progressing from table to table, you stay at the same table with them. But in either case there is nothing to do about it but take it and perhaps say to the friend who has the next highest score, "As I'm really hostess I wish you'd take this." She probably won't, but at least you will have made the courteous gesture of offering to give it to her.

THE GAGS OF YESTERDAY

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

NOT to looking over some old correspondence recently and turned up a letter from Lew Dockstader of Feb. 28, 1918. We were getting ready to go into the army around that time and we wired Lew to get himself another gag man.

The letter shows that jokes have fashions the same as clothes and architecture. It will give you an idea of what your parents laughed at 20 years ago. My wire reached Lew while he was headlining the bill at the Keith Theater in Washington. He answered as follows:

"Received your wire and hope that you got back safe again. Thanks for the gags and don't worry about me being afraid to change the stuff. The one about Hog Island being a body of land entirely surrounded by graft is a wow. After 'Ten million dollars' I say, 'that's almost as much as I can make here in Washington subletting a hall bedroom,' and it's a wallop."

"The Bryan, 'Anything he ever had charge of never lasted very long,' is another barrage of a hit that leaves 'em gasping on the whole. I tried out the 'They shot the two letter carriers,' in Philadelphia, but changed the location to Scranton, and they laughed themselves silly. Don't publish that point, as I intend to use that as a finisher."

"The gag, 'He killed his mother and father so he could go on an orphan's picnic,' rocked the theater like a cradle. The laughs flattened me up against the backdrop."

"Meatless Monday is another wowser, and I got to be careful I don't step on my own laughs. Your clippings of the egg gag have taken the edge off that joke, but it is still good. I wish you wouldn't publish those sure-fire wallopuses. I told the egg gag this way, 'Egg on the chin used to be carelessness. Now it's boasting.' However, it was a good gag, and 60 or 70 comics stole it. Even the dancing teams are talking these days."

"That check must have got lost, as I mailed it from Philadelphia. I will send another to take its place. Even though you boys are having happy days drinking all the beer on Broadway, don't forget that I retired with the championship. Your friend."

"LEW DOCKSTADER." Some of those gags are still good but most of them evaporated with the events they were hooked up with. Nobody knows the meaning of Hog Island, Meatless Mondays and the things William Jennings Bryan had charge of. However, they fitted the times for which they were written, and Dockstader could wring the last giggle out of an audience. Although he never knew it, I never gave him a gag that I hadn't first used in the Old Evening World or in a magazine. And very often, an absent-minded gag man like myself was apt to sell the same gag twice to more than one monologist."

Bridge Expert Explains New Five-Suit Game

Does Not Believe It Can Possibly Replace Contract in Popularity.

By Ely Culbertson

EVERYONE who reads newspapers has heard about the new game, five suit bridge. The revolutionary idea of adding one entire suit to the standard deck evidently has caught the fancy of editors, and the result has been a veritable flood of publicity. I have been besieged with questions: "What do you think of it?" etc., etc. "Will it supersede contract?" "Is there any sense to it?" etc., etc. far into the night. Also, I have been asked to explain the game in detail in this column.

First, let me stifle the fears of those contract players who have devoted a great deal of time, effort, patience and a not inconsiderable amount of money to the pursuit of contract knowledge. In my opinion there is not the slightest reason for them to fear that they will have to scrap this hard won knowledge. Whatever the merits of five suit bridge (and it still is too early for unbiased, accurate appraisal), contract undoubtedly will remain the great American game. Players who wish to experiment with five suit bridge will no doubt find pleasure and interest in the variety provided by the fifth suit, and the fact that the sixty-fifth card becomes a kitty which can be manipulated by the highest bidder to his own advantage. Two or three million players may even prefer five suit bridge to contract, but even this number will be a small minority compared to the great army of contract players. But, before I philosophize further about the game, let me explain its mechanics.

THE GREEN SUIT: A brand-new suit, printed in green and marked by an eagle device, has been added to the standard deck of five card deck. This deck is dealt in the usual bridge manner and every player gets 16 cards. The last card (the sixty-fifth) is turned face up in the center of the table, and called the widow, or kitty. I shall refer to this kitty later.

RANK OF SUITS: The new ranking of suits is as follows: First, 25 points; trump; next, the green suit, royals (or eagles); then, in order, spades, hearts, diamonds and clubs. Thus a bid of one royal will overcall a bid of any other suit, but one no trump still will outrank a bid of any suit.

RIGHT TRICK: "BOOK": 120-POINT GAME: Instead of the traditional trick "book" of auction and contract, declarer's "book" at five suit bridge is eight tricks. Hence, a bid of one becomes a contract for nine tricks (one over "book"), a bid of five, a contract for 17 tricks. To make a game at five suit bridge you must score 120 points instead of 100. The scoring values of tricks have been changed as follows: No trump (per trick), 40 points; royals, 30 points; spades, 25 points; hearts, 25 points; diamonds, 20 points; clubs, 20 points.

SIX-MS: In five suit bridge there are three types of slams: A small slam is a contract for six tricks over book (14 tricks in all). It will be noted that you can fulfill a small slam contract even though you lose two tricks. A grand slam is a bid for 13 tricks, and you can afford to lose one trick. A super-slam is a bid for all the tricks. The scoring values of slams are: Small slam, not vulnerable, 500; vulnerable, 750. Grand slam, not vulnerable, 1000; vulnerable, 1500. Super-slam, not vulnerable, 1500; vulnerable, 2000. Penalties remain the same as in contract. Honor bonuses remain the same except that now a player may hold all five aces in one hand, and for this he gets 300 points.

THE EXPOSED KITTY: The sixty-fifth card, which becomes the exposed kitty, is by all odds the most important feature of five suit bridge. The player who becomes declarer has the privilege of waiting for the opening lead and then picking up this kitty and placing it either in dummy or in the closed hand at his own choice, discarding any card from the same hand. During the bidding each player visualizes how the kitty card would affect his own holding and bases his bids and responses accordingly. Obviously this has an enormous influence on the bidding, and it is equally obvious that the eventual declarer usually can gain tremendous advantage from the proper placing of the kitty card.

In tomorrow's article I shall show the application of this point and discuss five suit bridge further.

CHILDREN'S EASTER CLOTHES

The Adult Fashion Trends Have Been Adapted to Styles for Youngsters



By Sylvia Stiles

NOW that mother rushes into spring with such a vengeance, looking old before the first robin starts chirping, Easter rightly can be reserved for a parade of the children and their favorite stuffed animals.

This year the youngsters seem to be running a race with the bunnies, the ducks and the geese to see which can look gayer and more up-to-date. All of the bright Easter egg colorings have been employed in the creation of smart attire and it is difficult to say from a survey of the children's shops whether the clothes for small boys and girls or the coverings of the toys look the smarter.

In the choice of coat sets for brother and sister there continues to be a vogue of navy blue but with a difference. Bright red lining and trimmings supply a certain swank to little sister's ensemble while little sister's is enlivened with pastel tinted accents and a cheery hat band. All of the colors that have gone to mother's head this spring and given her wardrobe a certain circus aspect are seen in children's wear, also, so daughter at the age

of 3 can be as giddy as an adult. The tendency to follow grown-up fashion trends in the styling of children's clothes has been increasing every season until now the apparel for boys and girls looks like small editions of parents' wardrobes. The young master of the household insists upon the fashionable number of buttons on his coat and the required slant to lapels while the little mistress demands a bolero, a flower-trimmed hat like mother's and a vivid pair of gloves.

Little girls have the advantage over boys in the extensiveness of fashion influences upon their Easter clothes, but when brother-and-sister ensembles are worn, then junior also gets a chance to look dressed up. Consider the illustrated outfit for details of trends and adult tailoring. The fabric is white linen while silver buttons of bullet shape and bright blue sailboat appliques combine to supply the jaunty accents. The sailboats form the bottom of the pockets. Round collars are edged with blue and

sleeves are similarly banded. Box pleats supply additional trimness to the dress.

The bolero frock that has been sketched is an example of the adaptation of adult styles to little-girl modes. Dotted swiss and handkerchief linen are used together. This fabric alliance is one that is seen often in spring and summer frocks. A shade of bon-bon pink strikes another voguish note in the creation of this dress. The popular pink tone is employed for the bolero and for a wide band set above the hem of the dotted swiss skirt. Valenciennes lace edges the bolero, the collar and the puffed sleeves and there also is lace insertion outlining the skirt band.

THE larger girl is wearing a quaint frock that has a full skirt in keeping with the swinging movement of women's skirts this spring. It is made of blue batiste except for the skirt pockets which are of white batiste and are trimmed with Valenciennes lace. White net insertion that has pink flowers embroidered on it also trims the pockets and the collar. Buttons are covered with the same embroidered net.

All-over tucked dresses that give

a long-waisted effect to the silhouette and leave the skirt very full at the hemline are among other evidences of the influence of women's fashions upon those for little girls. Fitted coats that have a definite hemline swing and occasionally add pleated backs are featured extensively. Even more interesting, perhaps, are those bright Easter egg shades that are used for coats and accessories.

Hats follow the trend of spring-time by being large as well as gay. There are many broad-brimmed leghorn models such as the one illustrated. Its scalloped edge, which is bound with black velvet, is reminiscent of another era. Flower garlands adorn bonnet types designed for little girls who are wearing their first straw hats and striking ribbons add their contribution toward a colorful season.

Proof that Easter toys, especially stuffed animals, have become as gay as their future owners is found in the brilliant covering of the amusing goose that is illustrated. This toy is made festive by a velveten bill, feet that combine red, blue and green, and a silly dance cap that repeats the tri-color theme.

Doctor Rates Iodine as Best Of Antiseptics

Bases Statement on Tests Made at Boston City Hospital.

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

EVERY physician is frequently asked, "What is the best antiseptic for a cut or open wound of the skin?"

There are many preparations on the market. Every one has an advocate, and often a very enthusiastic one. This advocacy is not entirely confined to the lay, but confusion also exists among the medical profession. Doctors are bombarded with opinions quite as much as laymen, and any druggist or pharmacist in a large general hospital can tell you of the many different kinds of antiseptic solutions that are demanded by the members of the staff.

In order to clear up this confusion, the department of pathology of Boston City Hospital instituted a series of tests, using a large number of different antiseptics.

They found that a watery solution of iodine was the best of all. They did not try the tincture of iodine, which is what most of us are familiar with, because tincture of iodine is an alcoholic solution, and alcohol itself is an antiseptic and they did not want to confuse the issue by using two antiseptics. However, it is obvious that if iodine is an efficient antiseptic alone, it is even more efficient in an alcoholic solution.

So that tincture of iodine which is probably repeating on your bathroom shelf has been shown to be the best antiseptic you can use.

For practical purposes, there are only a few kinds of antiseptics: (1) solutions containing iodine, as has been mentioned; (2) solutions containing mercury; (3) solutions containing chlorine; and (4) miscellaneous.

Alcohol alone is not practical for wounds because it stings too much and is liable to run out. When combined with iodine, the iodine remains in the wound and continues an antiseptic action even after the alcohol has dried. Carbolic acid is too caustic and too dangerous. Its cheapness is a further advantage of iodine as a cleanser.

Tomorrow's Reducing Diet. Breakfast—Grapefruit and black coffee. Lunch—One-half cup chicken salad; four soda crackers; glass of milk. Dinner—Meat loaf with tomato sauce; lima beans; gluten bread and golden spread butter; coffee.

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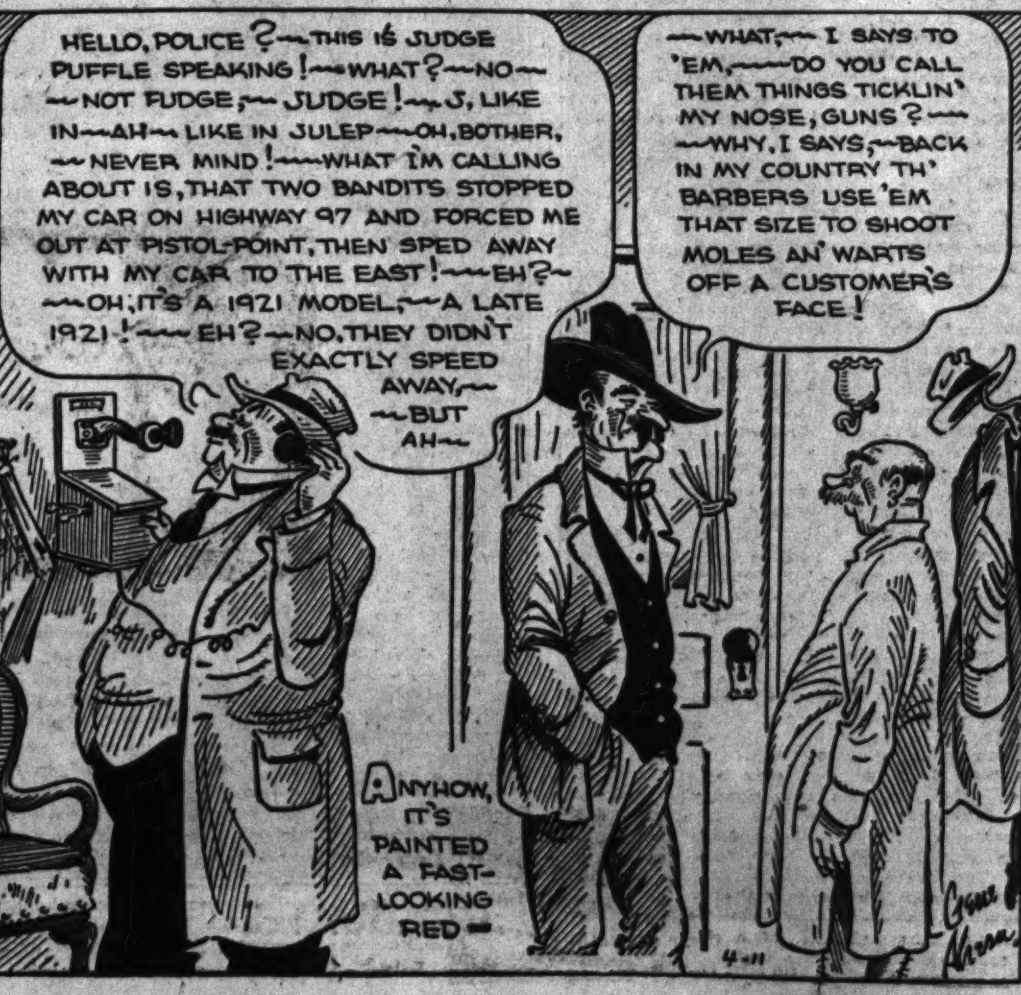
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ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



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Dear Mrs. C. OULD you St. Louis located?

Letters intended must be addressed to Post-Dispatch, answer all questions, but, please, no purely legal or those who do their letters close an address envelope for post.

My mother is de and we were tog other he is losin has taken up an me to try and thing that I ca three other nice haps I am too yo He has two haven't received doesn't want me two years older walks beside her way she can cure of her, then asks What can I do some one else?

Yes, you are should be thinki less it is a group charpered. Qui with boys, but a than you are and your age.

Don't you th would you do wi asthma when you and look on him smoking, you can stop him. Surel

Your girl fr and he will soon actions are purel he is that way. doesn't drag you al less about boys, and u bit.

Dear Martha PERHAPS Y learn the fundame would like to imp

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My dear Mrs. Car I WISH to col ing a future." No ful and understand Hearing. Great st aid those with a la found a positive m the happy sphere o

Dear Martha Car WILL YOU T Studios. Also, how Clark Gable work

Metro-Goldwyn be reached at Para

Cook-C

PLAN FOR NEW VIENNA.—It is that French and tary observers su portant discoveries ler's strategy. So conquest of Austr by landing 3000 N airplanes in Vienn self is not so alar sians have demon land troops from achute. But what French and Engli discovery of a pl German Wilhelm C plana and either Paris or London, c first bounce and into the Mediterran ing a tidal wave the British fleet ashore

Superintendent of Cal. high school by County Council idea of teaching P to hire a professio give credits for go That's too bad. students will wind t and bonds—consequ vocational education

VERS Beauties whose opt Needn't feel meek 'Cause they're not g ing They're needing. For while "guys don

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That tincture of iodine which is obnoxious to your bath-tub shelf has been shown to be the best antiseptic you can use. For practical purposes, there are a few kinds of antiseptics: (1) solutions containing iodine, as mentioned; (2) solutions containing mercury; (3) solutions containing chlorine; and (4) mercuric.

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505 M. Seventh St., St. Louis

IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr: WOULD you please tell me if there are any good doctors here in St. Louis that do plastic surgery and where their offices are located? My nose was broken a few years ago and never set properly. DAN.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

There are several doctors in St. Louis that do plastic surgery, but I cannot give you their names in the column. You will have to inquire at the large hospitals, any of which will undoubtedly give you the information.

Dear Mrs. Carr: MY girl friend and I are 14 years old. Of course, we go out with boys once in a while. My mother is dead. Last summer at a 4-H Club I met a nice boy, and we were together at meetings, but now that we seldom see each other he is losing interest. I care quite a lot for him. Also, now he has taken up smoking. My teacher is his guardian and has asked me to try and prevent him from smoking. Do you know of anything that I can do? He isn't in the least jealous. There are three other nice boys that I could go with, but don't want to. Perhaps I am too young.

He has two of my pictures and although I have asked for his, I haven't received it, and don't suppose I shall. Is this a sign he doesn't want me any more? My girl friend goes with a boy about two years older than she is. He is very jealous, and if another boy walks beside her or even talks to her, he gets angry. Is there any way she can cure him? He treats me as a sister until he gets jealous of her, then asks for dates and though I have told him no, ignores it. What can I do about this? Should she quit the boy and go with some one else?

Yes, you are rather young to be going with boys. At 14 you should be thinking about your studies, and do very little dating unless it is a group entertainment, such as parties or picnics, properly chaperoned. Quite a few youngsters of your age go to picture shows with boys, but always as a "crowd." He is perhaps more sensible than you are and feels that you take boy friends too seriously for your age.

Don't you think the exchanging of pictures rather silly? What would you do with it, put it on a bureau and sigh as if you had the picture when you looked at it? I think you should forget about that and look on him as a playmate, not a boy friend. And as to his smoking, you can have little effect on him, if his guardian cannot stop him. Surely she should be able to impose such restrictions.

Your girl friend should simply ignore the boy that is jealous, and he will soon learn that his tantrums get him nowhere. Such actions are purely childish, and you also should ignore him when he is that way. Surely you can refuse to have dates with him; he doesn't drag you along by force, does he? Both of you should think less about boys, and more about school work and helping at home a bit.

Dear Martha Carr: PERHAPS YOU know of a club or organization where we could learn the fundamentals of tennis. We know something about it, but would like to improve. JUST A RACKET.

I know of no such clubs, but suggest you call the Department of Recreation, Municipal Courts Building.

Dear Mrs. Carr: WHEN I GET married will it be all right if we had my boy friend's sister and brother stand up for us? W. L. K.

Yes, that would be quite proper. Frequently sisters or brothers act as bridesmaids and groomsmen, although very often those are the couple's closest friends.

My dear Mrs. Carr: I WISH TO compliment you on your splendid suggestions to "Wanting a Future." None of us can say too much in favor of the really helpful and understanding attitude of the St. Louis League for the Hard of Hearing. Great strides have been made in scientific research work to aid those with a lack of good hearing. With a hearing aid many have found a positive means of lifting themselves from a world of silence to the happy sphere of a world of sound. HEARING AID ADVOCATE.

Dear Martha Carr: WILL YOU TELL me how I would address a letter to M-G-M Studios. Also, how to address Cecil B. DeMille, and at what studio Clark Gable works? M. E.

Metrol-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios are at Culver City, Cal. DeMille can be reached at Paramount Studios and Clark Gable is at M-G-M.

Cook-Coos -- By Ted Cook

PLAN FOR NEW WORLD WAR. VIENNA—It is an open secret that French and English military observers are making important discoveries concerning Hitler's strategy. So-called peaceful conquest of Austria was marked by landing 3000 Nazi troops from airplanes in Vienna. This in itself is not so alarming—the Russians have demonstrated they can land troops from airplanes by parachute. But what worries the French and English observers is discovery of a plot to transport Herman Wilhelm Goering by airplane and either drop him on Paris or London, catch him on the first bounce and then drop him into the Mediterranean, thus causing a tidal wave that will wash the British fleet ashore.

Superintendent of Beverly Hills, Cal. high school has been ordered by County Council to eliminate the idea of teaching pupils golf, not to a professional, and not to give credits for golf.

That's too bad. Nine out of 10 students will wind up selling stocks and bonds—consequently golf is vocational education.

VERSE. Beauties whose optics are weak Needn't feel meek 'Cause they're not getting the read-

ing. They're needing.

For while "guys don't make passes

At gals who wear glasses." Remember—gals who have looks Don't have to read books. —Louis Thomas.

Adam Scofield's Djournal. This night sit late at parlor table protesting to my dove 'gainst the way she go to the office and beat for my pay check come pay day, and albert I yammer and beat and whimper 'gainst it she tremmel her lower lip and berate me for unthrifit who sicken all days with shirt tail out and (she throw) I am as close with monies (she throw) as bark to a tree.

Alas, the curse of holy wedlock is the spectre of the deadlock.

Milestones on the path to civilization— (Fr. Wayne, Ind., Journal-Gazette.) Petition of Naum Atanasoff seeking to change his name to Atanasoff Tsiguloff was granted in circuit court here yesterday.

Old-fashioned gals. All full of spice. Chirped: "I don't chew 'My cabbage twice'."

FAMOUS LAST WORDS. I didn't call you an elephant. I merely said a woman never forgets.

Thanks for the loan of the smell-

eye as mine couldn't find one fig-

DAILY MAGAZINE AT HOME WITH LILLIAN GISH

Actress Uses Red Roses to Accent Silver and Blue Color Scheme of Her New York Apartment—Apricot Carpet on Living Room Floor.

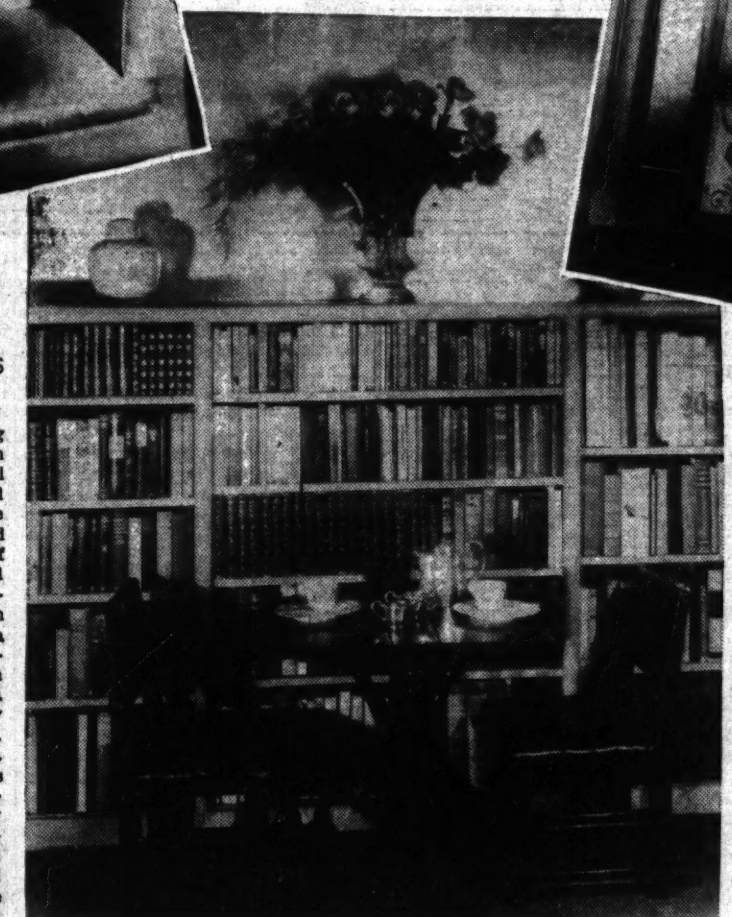
By ELIZABETH BOYKIN.



THE SMALL BEDROOM HAS PALE BLUE WALLS, PALE GOLD CURTAINS AND A DELICATELY EMBROIDERED SPREAD.



A CORNER OF THE LIVING ROOM IN LILLIAN GISH'S APARTMENT. NOTE THE TWO SMALL FRENCH ARMCHAIRS BESIDE THE PIANO.



A CRYSTAL BOWL, FILLED WITH RED ROSES, STANDS ATOP THE BOOK SHELVES IN FRONT OF WHICH ARE A SMALL TABLE AND TWO SMALL CHAIRS.

peach, a nice background for old silver. The entrance hall also had silver walls and a deep apricot carpet, a little striped bench and a mirrored alcove with a lamp that reflected itself interestingly and lighted the whole room. Then off from this we came to Lillian's own

room, again with pale blue walls. But here the windows were hung with pale gold taffeta, the rug was an antique Chinese in cream tones with brown.

The bed was French with no footboard and a cane headboard gilded. Above it hung an old priest robe in cream and gold and on it was the shearest of embroidered spreads. The dressing table stood against a mirrored panel that filled the entire space between two windows. A little slipper chair in light blue satin and a small arm chair in peach color, a pair of chests and a little cabinet completed the furnishings. Did we say that most of the furniture was painted deep ivory with gold highlights?

Can't you just see Lillian Gish in this silver and blue setting with red roses for accent? Incidentally she's no has-been, even if you do remember her way back when. This season's she's having a long and successful run in the Broadway hit, "The Star Wagon." And by the way, we were counting up . . . she's not even as old as you're probably thinking she is. Because she was famous at the age most of us were still in pigtails.

Dictators knew that they had to take the bombs—as well as the bows . . . Regarding those stories about President Roosevelt wanting to be a Dictator . . . Did you ever see a Dictator smile?

Rolls Sandwiches. Rolled sandwiches make delightful tea tid-bits. Remove the crust from a loaf of fresh bread, wrap the loaf in a damp cloth and chill it for an hour. Using a very sharp knife cut thin slices of bread and arrange them on a flat surface. Quickly spread each slice with soft butter mixed with a filling. Roll each spread slice and wrap it tightly in waxed paper. Place all

the rolls in a damp cloth and chill until serving time.

Chicken and Oyster Pie. Arrange slices of cooked chicken and oysters in layers in a pie-dish. Add one cup of thickened chicken broth, highly seasoned. Cover the top with a good pastry. Prick pastry to let out steam. Bake in a hot oven until nicely browned.

REDUCE Now Is the Time to Get Ready for Easter 505 N. 7th St. BATTLE CREEK CENTRAL 5638 REDUCING INSTITUTE

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This remarkable shampoo action of Chipso is made possible by certain fine oils that Chipso contains. These

quick-acting oils help Chipso burst into suds 30% faster, and make 25% more rich, thick suds than ordinary, harsh laundry powders. And that means washdays that are so much faster—so much easier—you can't help but say:

"This shampoo action takes the cake—My thanks to Chipso Wonder Flakes! Goodbye to washday pain and aches! Hurrah for Chipso Wonder Flakes!"

Chipso WONDER FLAKES

Training Child To Assist With Work at Home

Every Youngster Should Have Few Light Chores to Do Each Day.

By Angelo Patri

"I HAVE a family of four children, all going to school, and a house to keep. I do all the work myself; I can't get the child to help me. They grumble if I ask them to do the least little thing. But I have been working all day. Surely they could relieve me a little when they get home from school."

All children should help in the housework. But school children do a hard day's work if they attend to their business, and they are not exactly rearing to go when they get home from school. They need an hour's rest, an hour of free time, to stretch their muscles and relieve their minds. They need a light lunch, and a chance to chat over it, telling what happened during the day.

After they are rested they can do their afternoon chores. These should be few and light. After dinner they have to settle down to study. If they face their tasks with free and happy minds; if they are rested and content, they can do good work. Otherwise they can not.

Each child of the family ought to have a home responsibility in accordance with his ability to carry it. The task should be completed early, before school time, when he is fresh, and not saved for the afternoon when he returns tired after a day's occupation.

These home chores need to be carefully planned. It won't do to call suddenly upon a child to make his bed if he has not been trained to do that job every morning of his life. Washing the dishes is a daily job. Two or three children should share it, and take turns. It is too much for any one child to wash, wipe and replace dishes and tidy the kitchen. It is a job that needs co-operation, and it has to be well supervised if the children are young.

Some mothers do not think of asking children to help themselves or her, when they are little. They wait until some day, when they are overpowered with the pressure of work, and call upon them for immediate and efficient help. The children, quite unused to such demands, are confused. They feel at a loss and because of this feeling rebel. Those who face a strange situation or are called on for unusual and unexpected service, are likely to feel rebellious because they are afraid they cannot make good.

If the children are trained from the beginning to help themselves and each other; if they have been taught of feel responsible for their set share of the household work from the first day they were able to perform it, there is no such trouble. They may fuss now and then; they may complain about one or the other not doing his part, but on the whole they go along nicely.

Such training not only makes them helpful in the household, it develops their intelligence and their characters.

Don't wait until the children grow up to ask for their help. Train them from the start, to help. And be careful to give each his duty, and a set schedule to follow. Routine helps us all.

SEE FRIGIDAIRE FIRST and Save!

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ELY CULBERTSON'S Contract Bridge Column Daily in the Post-Dispatch

Making People Like You

By Dale Carnegie

HERE'S a suggestion for those out of a job! See what you can do in this "spare time" to help others and to make people like you. It is a new art to you, you will find it fascinating. In some cases, a job will develop. (I'd like to hear from the readers who find this suggestion helpful).

A lad named John D. Archbold demonstrated the wisdom of this philosophy. Born in poverty, he rose to wealth and power. His father, a Methodist minister in the small village of Leesburg, O., died when John was only 12; so John's education came to a halt. He had to teach John during the evening, if John would light the school-house fire, sweep up and do a few chores. Later on John got a job as an errand boy in a grocery store, keeping up his studies, while he labored 14 hours a day. John saved \$100.

There was a lot of talk at that time about an oil boom over in Pennsylvania. John stuck a sandwich in the pocket of his overalls and headed for the oil fields. He learned to drill, to refine crude oil, and the other necessary steps in this great industry.

And he went right on making people like him. How did he do it? He did it in the same way you can do it. He had the splendid habit of looking for what was likable in other people. Naturally, other people began to look for things that were likable in him. The head of the company noticed that everybody liked John. At the age of 19, John was made a partner in the company!

One night John met the powerful John D. Rockefeller, his company's rival. Rockefeller was captivated by the younger man's winning personality. At the age of 27, John D. Archbold, then president and chief stockholder of his own company, joined Rockefeller's company, and became successively a director, vice-president and president of the Standard Oil Co.

Undoubtedly success came to John D. Archbold, largely because "folks liked him!"

Did you ever see an unhappy horse? Did you ever see a bird that had the blues? One reason why birds and horses are not unhappy is because they are not trying to impress other birds and other horses.

J. P. Morgan believed in sharing burdens with his co-workers. He himself was capable of doing everything he delegated to others but he did not believe in the "one man" principle.

Baked Custard. For individual baked custards, one egg to a cup is the usual allotment. If making a quart of custard, six eggs are generally used.

HE wished now she had told him she would have liked to be

Enid Has a Dinner Engagement With Gene—His Mother Phones Her He Will Be Late and That Libby Is Coming With Him.

CHAPTER THIRTEEN.

THE reception room was deserted except for Enid. Not a post, not a flutter of a blue bound manuscript, no middle-aged ladies to see Mrs. Nelson about the new cake contest, no eager women with that firm clutching dominance in their eyes to see Miss Darien, the beauty editor, about a new hand lotion they were trying to get her to mention in her column, no artists with portfolios in their arms.

The room was quiet and strange in its quietness after the bustle of the busy Monday. Almost everyone in the editorial department had left, and the offices were darkened.

A cleaning woman came in with a carpet sweeper, a dust cloth, and a bucket full of brushes. Enid said good evening and watched the woman as she started to pick up the papers which had fallen about the room, and straighten the chairs which were disarranged.

"Starting to snow, Miss," the woman remarked.

The girl went to the window and looked out. True, enough, it was starting to snow. A few fine fleecy flakes were clinging to the glass already and the lights on Broadway were dimmed as if a thin white veil had been thrown over them.

It was early for snow. Last year it hadn't snowed on Nov. 15. Last year Nov. 15 had been one of those bright, clear, warmish days when you think winter is never coming.

A Sunday it was. She looked back at the calendar on the wall. The month was spelled out in large black letters, and the day in as large numerals. Above the "November" was a smaller "Monday," in red.

Last year on Nov. 15 she had met Gene—Sunday afternoon at Dorothy's. Gene to Dorothy's with a feeling of apathy, not wanting to go at all. She remembered that at the last moment she had almost stayed home to read.

The breath of snow was in the air. The red glare of the electric signs was pinkish under its fine gauze-like veil.

The green of the signs was fainter, more delicate, and the yellow swam like gold. The snow was coming down faster and faster. Quarter of seven. Gene was 15 minutes late—but then, he had said he might be a few minutes late. He was having a conference with Dr. Raeburn, the Dean, at 5:30, and he didn't know how long it would last.

Sometimes Raeburn only kept him a few minutes, and sometimes he kept him an hour. But she was ready, her hat was on, the purse and gloves were waiting for her on the desk, and her coat hung over the back of her chair. She could snatch them all up the minute she saw Gene's face in the door.

SIREN AND SAINT

A Serial of Two Sisters

By Rob Eden

TODAY'S PATTERN



Collarless Frocks

BRIEF of sleeve and collarless—this gay little frock is the answer to every woman's idea of something trim and comfy for all-day-long wear. Here's a joyous style that's as easy to make as it is bright to behold—for Pattern 4751 boasts only five major pattern pieces! See the interesting yoke-sleeves, simple bodice, pointed waistline, and handy patch pockets! The buttons can be as decorative as you wish—and do select colorful fabrics for trimming. A pretty tub cotton such as printed percale or dainty chambray will make this your favorite!

Pattern 4751 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 18 takes about 3 yards 36-inch fabric and two and one-half yards of ribbon. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER. Here's your chance to have a smart spring wardrobe—send for the new ANNE ADAMS SPRING PATTERN BOOK at once! See its great variety of bright fashions for Miss, Matron, Kiddle, and Junior! Up-to-the-minute frocks and outfits for every age and type. For busy mornings, leisure afternoons, or festive evenings. Practical and thrilling suggestions for the bride—! the graduate—all interpreted in simple-to-use patterns! PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PRICE OF PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

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her lips, first, to her eyes. It quivered the deep lines on her forehead, and her strong chin trembled. She didn't laugh aloud, but her body shook as if there were laughter within her.

Alice Mathews sat down where she had been sitting before she went to the phone, but she didn't pick up the spectacles she had taken off before she left the room, nor the book she had been looking at before Libby had come. She let them lie, her hands folded in her lap.

Enid had taken the message much as she had thought she would. Enid had been astonished. Mrs. Mathews had recognized the astonished look, and then the bustle in her voice. Mrs. Mathews had enjoyed relaying the message—indeed she had suggested she phone, she had insisted. A marvelous bit of luck 'having Libby drop in as Gene was leaving. It was easy to detain them both a little while—Gene hadn't minded it, he had rather liked it, his mother thought.

So simple, to suggest, too, that Libby run along with them. Mrs. Mathews felt her interference there had been a masterpiece. Gene hadn't minded that either. He had fallen in eagerly, and the thing was done. Alice Mathews closed her eyes and rocked back and forth in the old-fashioned rocker which was now her favorite chair. Whether it was the rocking or her success that made her giddy, she didn't know, and didn't care. Her head felt light, and the blood was pounding at her temples.

That should teach Enid a lesson. Mrs. Mathews liked to think of her as unhappy, miserable. Things had not gone so smoothly lately for her, either. There was that Sunday last week—up at the Taylor cottage.

Gene's mother had learned quite a bit about it, although her son hadn't realized he had told her anything about the day, except the barest details. Gene didn't need

to tell his mother much more than the barest details. She could fill in for herself. She had a vivid imagination—where Gene was concerned. Fortunate that Libby was so pretty, so gay. (Copyright 1938.) (Continued Tomorrow.)

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
Any Two Plain
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Lamb Steaks Lb. 37c
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Cube Steaks Lb. 42c
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GOLDEN
Ripe Bananas
Fresh and Firm
Sliced for Breakfast
3 Lb. 19c

Green Tag SPECIAL
CALIFORNIA
Artichokes 2 for 19c
Fresh, Large and Green

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NANCY HALL
Sweet Potatoes 3 Lb. 10c
Clean Yellow Yams

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FANCY
Egg Plant Large Size 15c
Extra Large Size 19c

Green Tag SPECIAL
LIBBY'S
Fruit Cocktail
For Hot Course
2 Large 55c

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OLD MONK
Mayonnaise Pint 29c
For Fine Salads

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Cake Flour—Very Special

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French Bread Long 9c
A Crisp, Crusty Loaf

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A Crisp, Crusty Loaf

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BELIEVE IT OR NOT



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GY-VOLKJE-ISRAELS-IS-U-HELP-U-
SPREEKT-DE-HEER-EN-U-VERLOSSER-
IS-DE-HEILIGE-ISRAEL
SCHOEMAN

IS THE CORRECT NAME OF
"ETC" SCHOEMAN
Harris Smith, S. Africa

HE WAS NAMED
THE COMPLETE
TEXT OF
ISAIAH 41:14



DONKEYS
WEAR PANTS
ON THE ILEDERÉ — FRANK

1	8	13	12
16	11	25	
3	6	15	10
4	9	4	7

TO COMPLETE THIS MAGIC SQUARE—SO THAT THE FIRST 7 NUMBERS
TAKE THE PATH OF A
KNIGHT IN CHESS



ALL ITEMS—SELF-EXPLANATORY

By Ripley

181312
161125
361510
4947

TAKE THE PATH OF A
KNIGHT IN CHESS

SIGNATURE OF
BOB MEARS
Portland
Oregon

Then home because Gene had to study. She and Gene alone... perhaps they could get a table by the window that looked into the deserted garden. Perhaps they could raise the blind that was kept closed in the fall and winter.

They could watch the snow settling over the slatted chairs, and the round tables that were so gay in the summers.

"Watch it fall gently on the beds by the side of the brick wall that in the spring was a mass of hyacinth and later on when it was a warmer golden yellow and white with daisies.

Enid walked again to the window and put her cheek on the cool molar glass. There was a little bill of snow now on the ledge, glistening under the light from the room. She could see the flakes piling up making it higher and higher.

They were coming faster, and they were coming warmer and softer and fluffier. She turned a little so her lips touched the glass, too.

Snow—Christmas. It would be here before she knew it. Something for Gene that he needed. A candle's hair ornament, warm and soft and tan, with a belt but no buttons.

The kind Ricky had last winter. Gene had said he liked it. Should she tell him about it? Have him go with her when she bought it? Or should it remain a secret, and should she go by herself to a shop, pick it out herself.

A secret, it would be. Her eyes closed, and her fingers moved as if they were stroking the camel's hair. She could almost feel it between the flesh of her palms.

In the right pocket she would tuck a woolen scarf, tan and soft and tan, with a belt but no buttons. The kind Ricky had last winter. Gene had said he liked it. Should she tell him about it? Have him go with her when she bought it? Or should it remain a secret, and should she go by herself to a shop, pick it out herself.

She could see the package all wrapped in white paper, with a wisp of red cellophane across it and a great bow on the band. She could almost hear the crackle of the cellophane as she fussed with the bow in her mind.

Even the smell of Christmas came, the tangy smell of the fir tree which always stood in the same south-west corner of the living room by the fireplace. The smell of fresh fruit cake that lingered in the house for weeks after Christmas was gone.

The smell of the pungent red apples in a bowl on the table, and the smell of nuts in the dining room.

Next Christmas she and Gene would have their own place, their own tree, their own Christmas.

"That was the phone, Miss," the cleaning woman called. "Didn't you hear? What's Miss Lloyd didn't answer she raised her voice until it was almost a shout.

"Didn't you hear the phone?" Enid turned around bewildered. The Christmas vision had gone, and she rubbed her cheeks and her lips. They were cold and a little numb. "What was that?"

"The phone." The woman was exasperated. She liked the offices empty when she cleaned them—especially the reception room which was a hard job. That was gum ground into the rug, wasn't it?

The girl took up the receiver, spoke, and heard a familiar voice at the other end of the line.

"Enid, my dear," Mrs. Mathews' voice was unfurled, low, almost too calm as it usually was over the telephone. "You're to go to Clyde's Tavern and wait there. Gene told me to call you—they went out of here in such a hurry that he didn't have time, and be-

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DO AS YOUR DENTIST DOES—use Powder

Here's the very newest in Charm Bracelets—a marvelous GIFT for trying DR. LYON'S TOOTH POWDER!

It's the rage in New York—Paris—with fashion experts—and one every woman will be delighted with. Spell the name or address on the front of a regular size DR. LYON'S box enclosing 10c for a Bracelet and three Charms. State whether Bracelet is for adult or child.

from all acids, grit or pumice, it cannot possibly injure or scratch the tooth enamel as years of constant use have shown. Even as a neutralizer in acid mouth conditions, DR. LYON'S is an effective antacid.

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RAD

programs for tonight on KSD.

KSD's program schedule follows:

At 6 p.m., Terry

At 6:15, Dick Tracy

At 6:30, Sportslights

At 6:45, Little O

At 6:45, Amos and

At 6:55, Joe Elmer's

At 7:00, Charlie

At 7:05, Alpine

At 7:10, Hal Bailey

At 7:15, Connie

At 7:20, Garden

At 7:25, Garden

At 7:30, Garden

At 7:35, Garden

At 7:40, Garden

At 7:45, Garden

At 7:50, Garden

At 7:55, Garden

At 8:00, Garden

At 8:05, Garden

At 8:10, Garden

At 8:15, Garden

At 8:20, Garden

At 8:25, Garden

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1938.)



Popeye—By Segar

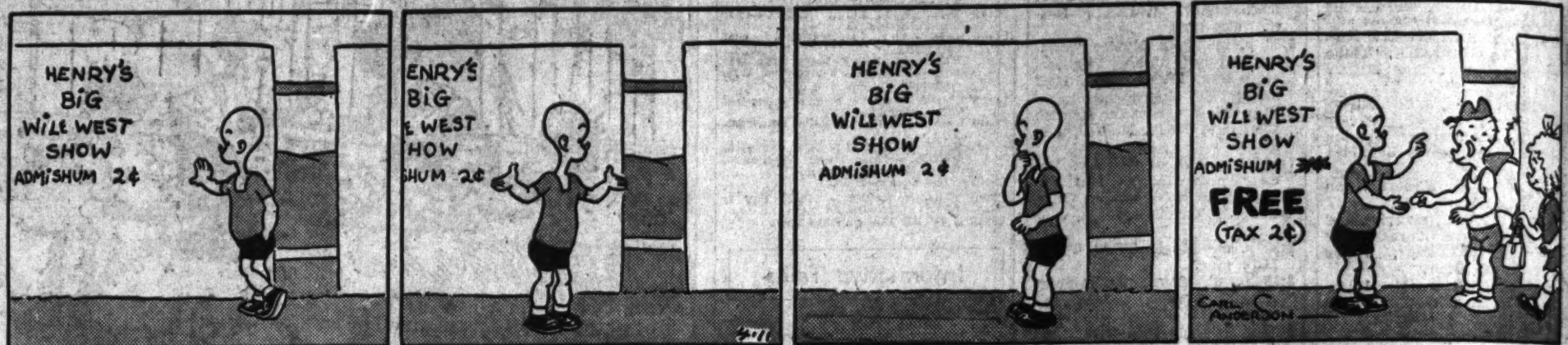
"Wimpy 'Meats' His Waterloo"

(Copyright, 1938.)



Henry—By Carl Anderson

(Copyright, 1938.)



Jasper—By Frank Owen

(Copyright, 1938.)



"IF YOU'RE SURE YOU DON'T BOUNCE AS MUCH THAT WAY, I'LL COME IN AND JOIN YOU!"

Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

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Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon

Face in the Window

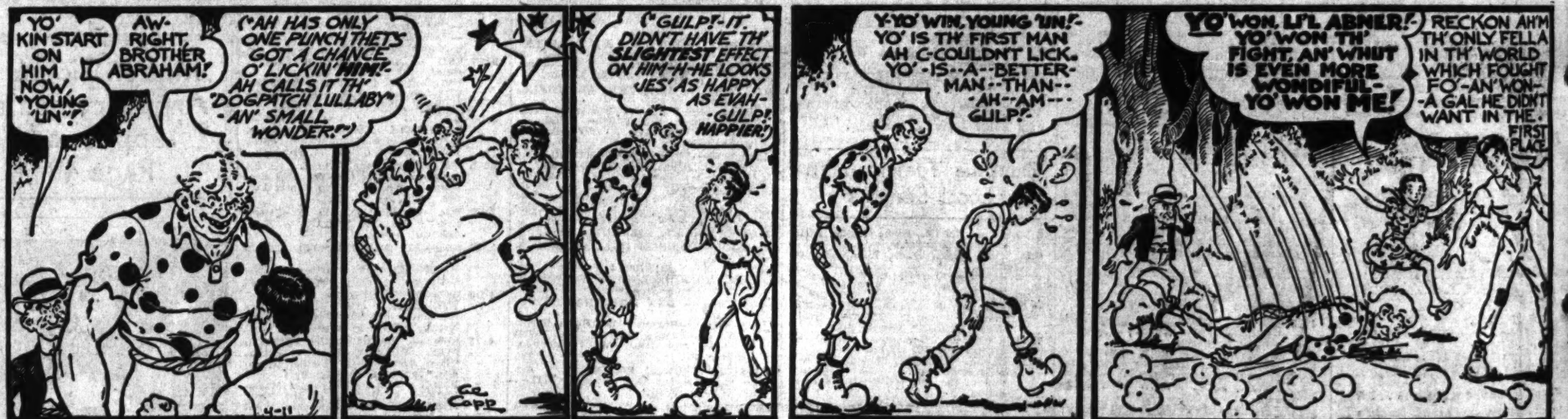
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Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

The Bigger They Are the Harder They Fall

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Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

He Knows the Answers

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Blondie—By Chic Young

It's A Swell "Spread," Blondie!

(Copyright, 1938.)



Trend of

Stocks irreg-

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firm. Wheat lov-

VOL. 90. N

CHALIAPIN,

RUSSIAN BA

GRAND OPER

occumb at 65

Paris to Lon

Kidney Comp

Since 1935.

WIDELY ACCL

AS 'MEPHISTO

Poor Boy of Kaz

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at Cafe Doc

Friend of Max

by the Associated Press

PARIS, April 12.—F

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News of the singer's

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Chaliapin when he wa

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Chaliapin was born

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Interviewed in Paris

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"I left Russia without

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The great basso wa

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He had been in virtu

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"I am a man who mu

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Cobbler's Apprentice

As a boy, Chaliapin

was an apprentice to a

rior. Before he died he

the plaudits of great c

Metropolitan Opera Hou

Garden and La Scala. H

by the cobbler who cul

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competence.

The boy wandered up

the Caucasus, working

At times, he sang be

down, gathering from

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and under bridges, shiv

hungry. Within 15 year

before the Czar an

of Russian society had

his fame spread all o

and his fortune assured.

Chaliapin's parents w

Continued on Page 2, C